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PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

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# **U.S. Sales Boom Points** To New Life in Economy

# Retail Buying in January and February Advanced at Fastest Pace Since 1985

By Lawrence Malkin

ttional Herald Tribune NEW YORK - American consumers went on an unexpected buying spree in January and February as retail sales recorded their steepest two-month rise since 1985, the Commerce De-partment reported Thursday.

Economists said the increases, which together constituted a very strong sign of renewed life in the U.S. economy, were the result of pent-up demand. More job growth is needed to keep the spending going, they said.

February's sales rose 1.3 percent and January's sales were revised upward to a gain of 2.1 percent, more than triple the 0.6 percent rise

originally reported for the month. The February gains were spread across automobiles, general merchandise, building materials, clothing, furniture, and drug stores. Only lood sales declined.

It was the first time sales had risen more than percent for two consecutive months since August and September of 1985. The revised January increase was the largest since February 1991, when sales rebounded 2.2 percent as the



Among the reasons for the January revisions were about \$900 million more in new car sales than previously estimated; \$300 million more in furniture sales, and \$500 million more in department-store sales, Reuters quoted Commerce Department officials as saying.

Although the January and February figures were unquestionably strong and confirmed the improvements already reported in chain-store sales, government and private experts said they might be slightly exaggerated. Statistical adjustments, they noted, never quite succeed in increase out the noted for the property of the property o ironing out the post-Christmas volatility in the

retail trade. Financial markets reacted in their familiar pattern to recent statistics showing an unmis-takable turnaround in the U.S. economy from the longest period of slack in postwar history.

The bond market showed its classic concern that recovery would bring inflation. The price of the Treasury's 30-year bond dropped. The yield, which moves inversely to price, topped 8 percent for the first time this year, closing at 8.03 percent.

The higher interest rate drew money into dollars, knocking the Deutsche mark down three-quarters of a pfennig in New York.

The question of how long the consume boomlet could last was first in analysts' minds, a question underscored by the weekly report on initial claims for unemployment benefits, also released Thursday.

These claims rose by 22,000 to 459,000 during the week ended Feb. 29, after dropping during the middle of the month. In addition, 1.6 million people claimed emergency long-term benefits during the week that ended Feb. 22, up from 1.4 million the week before.

"The key to consumer spending is jobs," said Edward Yardeni of C.J. Lawrence & Company. "We're not convinced that the current sales pace of consumers is sustainable, given the poor ob situation."

David Munro of High Frequency Economics said: "It just doesn't fit. We're an unemployed nation with nothing to do but spend money?" Cynthia Latta of DRI/McGraw Hill explained that one reason that "consumers are coming out of their funk" was that their supplies of items ranging from socks to washing machines had run out or were breaking down and had to be replaced. She called this the "Brady light bulb theory" of consumer behavior, referring to a recent remark by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady that consumers

See SALES, Page 12



Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, delivering a response Thursday to UN charges that Iraq has not complied with its demands.

# IN Demands That Iraq Comply at Once

UNITED NATIONS, New York - The Security Council demanded Thursday that Iraq comply immediately with Gulf War cease-fire resolutions, saying it was not satisfied with two days of promises from Iraq's deputy prime

Baghdad again appeared to be on a collision course with the Security Council, which had authorized military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait and has not ruled out a military response to enforce the cease-fire terms.

"In the view of the Security Council, the government of Iraq has not yet complied fully and unconditionally with those obligations,

must do so and must immediately take the appropriate actions in this regard," the council said in a statement read by its president, Diego Arria of Venezuela.

The first test may come as early as next week when a UN inspection team might go to Bagh-dad to see if Iraq will allow the destruction of equipment to make Scud missiles.

The council statement came after Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, had delivered a point-by-point response to council charges that Iraq had not complied with the council's de-

Mr. Aziz said Iraq would make a full disclosure of its weapons programs, but it asked for

modifications in some of the provisions, saying they violated Iraq's sovereignty. He renewed his call for the lifting of economic sanctions.

Mr. Aziz had come to New York to explain his government's position after the United Na-tions warned of "serious consequences" for what it described as Baghdad's continued refus-al to cooperate with efforts to destroy its most dangerous weapons, as well as the machinery used for making them.

The latest confrontation with UN inspectors occurred two weeks ago when Baghdad refused

See TRAQ, Page 5

# **Deng Persuades Politburo to** Back Reform

By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service
BELJING — In a major victory for China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party Politburo has formally endorsed his appeals to give new life to reform, issuing the strongest public call yet to speed up economic

In a dispatch bannered across the top of major official newspapers Thursday, the offi-cial Xinhua press agency reported that the

Bush loses first round over his veto of the China trade hill. Page 3.

Politburo, the country's top decision-making body, had met from Monday to Wednesday to discuss reform and future development.

The meeting decided that "reform and opening to the outside world should be carried out in a bolder way and one should dare to make innovations and experimentations," the news agency said. "For what we regard as correct, just try it and go ahead daringly.'

At the same time, the Politburo, in a pointed and public attack against hard-liners, also warned that the main ideological threat to the party came from "leftist" influences, the codeword for the orthodox ideologues who have warned against moving ahead with reform too fast. Some of those ideologues are among the Politburo members.

The report Thursday is unusual, and appears to reflect the intensity of the power struggle at the top in preparation for an important party congress next fall at which personnel and policy changes will be decided.

Mr. Deng's latest initiative, which originated when he made a visit to the country's booming and quasi-capitalist south in late January, is an effort to put his own imprimatur on the party congress, probably the last that he and China's other senior ruling elders will attend.

All the major points that came out of the Politburo meeting have been the ones champi-See CHINA, Page 5

Kiosk

**Gunmen Kill Sicilian Party Leader** 

ROME (NYT) — Three weeks before Italy's national election, gunmen in Palermo killed Salvo Lima, the leader of the Sicilian branch of Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic

Party, on Thursday in what a party spokesman called a "political

Mr. Lima, 64, who also was a member of the European Parlia-

ment, was regarded as Mr. Andreotti's main supporter in Sicily. Some politicians said that the killing was a show of Mafia force

# Nixon Tries On Churchill's Mantle, but Does It Fit?



slightly gravelly now, and the often caricatured face is seamed and thickened by age. But more arresting is the sameness of Richard Nixon, the brooding figure who 18 years ago walked out of the White House, humiliated by political scandal.

All the hallmarks remain: the locked-elbow gestures, the jowly visage, the hunched, high-shouldered posture and the heavily cadenced speech engraved with the high-blown diplomatic language and sweeping insights into East-West relations.

Mr. Nixon's speech Wednesday at a foreign policy conference sponsored by the

Richard Nixon warns that Russia could return to despotism without major aid. Page 3.

Richard M. Nixon Library and Birthplace seemed to mark a rite of passage in the rehabilitation of the former president and a reunion of a kind, nearly two decades after he

became the only president to resign.
"My people," said one former aide in the
Nixon White House as he surveyed the hotel ballroom. Some of the luminaries and bit players who figured in the pain and successes of the Nixon administration seemed convinced of his comeback.

In the audience were James R. Schlesinger, who was appointed by Mr. Nixon to be director of central intelligence and defense secretary; Ronald Ziegler, former presidential press secretary; Warren Burger, former chief justice of the United States; and Mr. Nixon's daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower

and Tricia Nixon Cox.

Mrs. Cox said her father had never dwelled on his defeats. "My father has always been a person who looks ahead to what he can do today," she said. Referring to the Watergate scandal that led to his resignation, she added, "He's put it into the context of the times and the politics of the times."

But not everyone seemed to believe that Mr. Nixon had fully resuscitated his reputa-

"Richard Nixon has been for years on a long road to redemption and found that the world is willing to forgive him in the intellec-

at the conference. He described himself as a lifelong Democrat. "But I don't see much evidence that the world is prepared to forgive him or condone what he did."

Mr. Nixon's latest re-emergence came two days after news reports about a warning he circulated of a grave risk to Russia's demo-cratic revolution if the United States failed to support President Boris N. Yeltsin with a large infusion of aid.

In a stream of papers, articles and public appearances in recent years, Mr. Nixon has sought to play the role of eminent statesman of world affairs, an American Winston Churchill, offering advice on foreign-policy issues that he believes are critical to the future of the

Flanked by two ficus plants and 18 spreading American flags, Mr. Nixon spoke without notes, without a podium and without pause for more than half an hour, and seemed to draw the parallel between himself and the

former British prime minister.

Mr. Nixon said that Churchill's 1946 "Iron Curtain" speech had been delivered "exactly 45 years ago today," although, in fact, Churchill's speech, delivered in Fulton, Missouri, was given on March 5, 1946 — 46 years and six days ago.

But his loyalists ignored the minor inaccuracies of the former president, who said in his resignation speech "I have never been a quitter," and who in recent years has staged a number of public returns.

In 1977, he conducted a series of televised interviews with David Frost. In 1986, he was featured in a Newsweek cover article. In 1988, he appeared on the NBC News program, "Meet the Press," for the first time in 20 years.

In 1989, he met President George Bush at the White House in a widely publicized meeting, offering his views on Chinese-American relations. And in 1990 he returned to Con-

gress to give Republican lawmakers a lecture on world affairs. "I think he has absorbed it," said Leonard Garment, a lawyer for Mr. Nixon, said of Watergate. "He has made a part of his own history, and in his terms has accepted a very large dollop of responsibility for what hap-

# Ukraine Halts Transfer of **Nuclear Arms** To Russia

### Leader Fears Weapons Will Not Be Dismantled, Security Concerns Mount

By Eleanor Randolph

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine announced Thursday that his nation had stopped shipping its tactical nuclear missiles to Russia to be dismantled.

At a news conference in Kiev, Mr. Kravchuk

said he wanted firm assurances that the weapons would be destroyed rather than redeployed by Russia.

We cannot guarantee that weapons transported to Russia will not be destroyed or that they will not fall into undesirable hands," Mr.

Ukraine, as part of its effort to become a nuclear-free zone, had previously made an arrangement to send its tactical arsenal to be destroyed in Russian plants designed specifically to dismantle such weapons.

Mr. Kravchuk suggested that Western na-tions should help Ukraine build its own facility to dismantle the weapons. "We want guarantees that they can't be used anywhere." he said.
"I don't want to make anybody else stronger."
Ukraine's shift would make it virtually im-

possible for the second-largest member of the Commonwealth of Independent States to dismantle its nuclear arsenal by July, as the Ukrainian government decided last year.

[Coming a week before the start of a summit meeting of the Commonwealth in Kiev, the step seemed certain to widen the gulf between Rus-sia and Ukraine, The Associated Press reported. They are already at odds over the future of Crimea and are competing for control over the Black Sea Fleet and military aircraft based in

[About a quarter of the Soviet Union's 17,000 tactical — or battlefield range — nuclear war-heads were based in Ukraine. Mr. Kravchuk said earlier this week that 57 percent of them had been taken to Russia for destruction.]

Ukraine's announcement was made after a nuclear weapons expert from one of Russia's closed nuclear cities said in an interview published Thursday that the safety of 30,000 nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union had "deteriorated drastically," increasing the possibility of terrorism and nuclear blackmail.

The technical safety as well as the inner potential of the weapons remains the same," said the official, Gennadi Novikov, head of security at Chelyabinsk-70, where the Soviet Union produced plutonium for the former nation's nuclear arsenal.

"But the security, from a broader domit of view - taking into account the political and psychological situation — has no doubt deteri-orated drastically," Mr. Novikov said.

He said security of the weapons had been based on the goodwill of presidents of the former Soviet republics, but "this basis is not

very stable."
"Right now," Mr. Novikov said, "we have radically changed our concept of nuclear weapons security so that an ordinary explosion can take place in a workshop or railroad car or in a

"Previously," he said, "we didn't take into account that plutonium can be evaporated be-cause of an ordinary explosion. For the people, this is no less dangerous than a nuclear explo-

# Anarchy Reigns In Albania as **Elections Near**

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service
TIRANA, Albania — As Albania, once the most rigidly ruled Communist nation in Europe, approaches its second free parliamentary elections within a year, members of all parties agree that their country is in desperate shape.

"Anarchy," "chaos" and "catastrophe" recur regularly in discussions of the March 22 elections with official spokesmen and opposition leaders, foreign diplomats and ordinary citi-"Albania has lost the helm," said Shaban

Murati, a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "No one is in charge in Albania today. The opposition democratic forces have not yet achieved power, and the old power-holders have not yet Ramiz Alia, the former Communist leader,

was renamed president by the parliament elect-ed last March, in which his Party of Labor won a strong majority. The party has since rejected communism and reconstituted itself as the Socialist Party. Mr. Alia is no longer a member. Last December, a caretaker nonparty cabinet was formed, led by Prime Minister Vilson Ah-

meti, a former Socialist minister, and early elections were called. The first thing a foreigner is told is never to

be outside after dark, as street crime, virtually unknown under the severe Communist government, is rampant. Tirana's streets are largely deserted after din-

ner. Mob looting of government warehouses has become commonplace. Ambushes on country roads are frequent.
Recently the justice minister and the prosecutor-general were held up in their car near here. Only the realization whom they were robbing caused the brigands to take flight. They were

captured. There is an explosion of crime," said Fadil Canaj, the head of the national police. "In this period of transition to democracy, even the police have lost confidence in themselves and the law." He said the police were powerless

against mob action. As the most telling example of the break-See ALBANIA, Page 5

### tnai realm." said Robert B. Reich, professor By David Johnston at Harvard's Kennedy School and a panelist New York Times Service WASHINGTON - At 79, his voice seems



Former President Nixon making his appeal in Washington for U.S. aid to Russia.

# Party Sees Future in Clinton but Fears His Past

By Dan Balz and David S. Broder

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's sweep of the South on "Super Tuesday" convinced many congressional Democrats he is their likely presidential nominee. It is a prospect that evokes both anticipation and

These Democrats see the Arkansas governor as a superb campaigner who has demonstrated an ability to build a coalition of middle- and working-class whites and still attract strong black support. They believe that combination, welded to a message of social reform and economic hope, could unlock the gates to the White

But in their next breath, they fret that the controversies that have dogged Mr. Clinton's campaign - his alleged extramarital affairs, his draft record and, most recently, his personal finances - have left marks and the trouble may not be over.

"I think a number of people are waiting for other

shoes to drop," said Representative Louise M. Slaugh-ter of New York.

said Representative Dennis E. Eckart of Ohio, who was chosen Wednesday as one of the House surpor Aulassafer

Moderate Republicans are concerned about how President Bush is dealing with the Buchanan factor. Page 3.

a Midwestern senator.

While acknowledging that Mr. Clinton must prove himself Tuesday in Illinois and Michigan against the challenges of former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts and former Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California, most of those interviewed said

"There is an inevitability appearing about Clinton's nomination, but it has done little to remove the reservations many of us feel about how he will play in the fall,"

the odds now clearly favored Mr. Clinton's nomina-

"That's why so many people here are remaining uncommitted," she said, referring to the House.

"He's goal all the right pieces except for his past," said

Midward and other party officials

Democrats in Washington and other party officials around the country. But few of them are prepared to speak about their fears on the record. Mr. Eckart said he believed Mr. Clinton had put together a populist-oriented message that can sell to the voters — if the election is about his message.

"If the fall election is a referendum on Clinton's past, we lose," he said. "If it is a referendum on Clinton's view of the future, we win."

A Western senator up for re-election this year said that people in Congress "feel we're all clinging to Clinton's barrel and it's about to go over Niagara

That comment reflects the fear that Republicans See CLINTON, Page 5

Buckling under the weight of international interest, inner Provence is being choked of its Pages 8-9. charm. Crossword

before the April 5 general elections.

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# South Africa's Pivot Voters: The English-Speaking Whites

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

DURBAN, South Africa -With just under a week to go before South Africa's whites vote on whether to continue the government's pursuit of an end to apartheid, both those for and those against agree that the attitude of this country's English-speaking whites may prove decisive.

As a result, campaigning is particularly intense here in Natal Province, where for the majority of whites English is the first language. Bruce Scott, a young civil engi-

neer, takes pride as a South African in the colonial roots of his British forebears, and expresses fear about what would happen if apartheid was abolished. "I support English," said Mr.

Scott, who is active in the rightist Conservative Party, which supports apartheid. "I support the Union Jack. I support English traditions. I am looking to protect English culture in South Africa. We've come a long way. We don't want to see it wiped out as it was in Kenya."

That is why he said he would vote 'no' in the referendum that President Frederik W. de Klerk, the leader of the National Party. has called on March 17 to ask whether whites want him to continue negotiating a future without

Mr. de Klerk has promised to resign if he loses and to fight an election against the conservatives. For more than four decades, South Africa has been dominated

by the Afrikaners, a people of pri-marily Dutch stock who make up 56 percent of the country's 5 million white inhabitants but fill who the government, security forces and Civil Service. The Afrikaners insti-

tuted the policy of apartheid. Excluded from political decisions, English-speakers, who number about 2 million people nation-wide, turned to business and other white-collar professions. There are nearly 40 million people in the country, the vast majority of whom are black.

English-speakers, or Anglos, as they are called, have predominated for years in the anti-apartheid movements among whites, but here in Natal, the one province where English is the leading language, it is not safe to assume that Englishspeakers automatically will support Mr. de Klerk

"It's a fallacy created by the libcral press that English-speaking people are inherently liberal," said Duncan du Bois, a Conservative supporter in Amanzimtoti, south of Durban. "It is not so, and it is being proved day by day."

In Natal, Mr. du Bois said, "Anglos have quite a pedigree of con-servatism." They include people like Mr. du Bois, a history teacher whose English ancestors arrived 136 years ago, and former Rhodesians who settled on Natal's south coast after Zimbabwe gained independence in 1980.

Natal has been nicknamed "The Last Outpost" of the old British Empire by whites, who take pride

Both the National and Conservative Parties, which are run by Afrikaners, have courted Englishspeakers. In Durban, Mr. de Klerk accused the Conservatives of needing the Anglos as "voting fodder."

tive Party politician, retorted that the National Party took 31 years to translate its constitution into Eng-Since Mr. de Klerk began his policies of change 25 months ago, many Afrikaners have defected to

the Conservative Party. Now the fate of his referendum seems to hang on the Anglos. "Suddenly the English-speaker feels he's a bit of a Cinderella," said Mike Tarr, a member of Parliament

for the liberal Democratic Party. "Everybody is wooing him and it feels quite good." Voter preference polls are prohibited during election or referendum campaigns in South Africa, on the ground that they could sway the outcome. But a survey published

before the campaign started found that of 2,400 whites interviewed by

telephone, more than 40 percent

were undecided or unwilling to say

how they would vote. ■ 17 Die in Townships

At least 17 people were killed overnight in South Africa's black townships in a wave of violence described by the African National Congress an effort to persuade whites to vote "no" in the referendum next week, Reuters reported from Johannesburg.



Helena Botha, the wife of South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, casting her referendum vote in the South African embassy in Taipei on Thursday. She is visiting Taiwan for acupuncture treatments.

# Turkey Vows Army Won't Enter Armenian Enclave

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ANKARA — Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has pledged to resist pressures for Turkish military involvement in the conflict between neighboring Armenia and Azerbaijan and urged Western nations to avoid actions that could turn the fighting into a religious war between Christians and Mus-

"We will help, but we don't want the military involved," Mr. Demirel said. "We want a political solution." The fighting involves the disputed territo-

ry of Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, and pits the Azer-baijanis, who are Muslims of Turkic descent, against Christian Armenians whose relations with the Turks have long been strained.

Mr. Demirel's comments reflected the government's efforts at avoiding direct embroilment in the conflict. Reports of massacres of Azerbaijanis by

Armenians have fueled Turkish anger over many countries."

\*\* f **4**8

By Mary Battiata

tors and central planning, Roma-

more ragged self. Bankrupt after

the city once known as the "Paris of

Washington Past Service
BUCHAREST — Shed of dicta-

lowers want Turkey to take a tougher line

There have been demonstrations recently in Ankara and other cities urging Turkish military support for the Azerbaijanis, but the prime minister dismissed such demands. "We are not going to be run by the street,"

Diplomats here say Mr. Demirel's fear is that the conflict could draw Western support for Armenia, leaving Turkey, a NATO member and staunchly pro-West, tacitly aligned with Azerbaijan against Ankara's traditional

"It should be evenhanded," Mr. Demirel said, referring to efforts to end the fighting.
"We have told the West that it shouldn't give support to Armenia, It should not turn out to be a Christian-Muslim war, and everybody should be very careful.

"We are looking for a cease-fire," he said. "It is not only our concern. It's a concern of

STUDENT PRESSURE ON SERB — Students among hundreds demonstrating Thursday for

the second day in Belgrade to demand the resignation of Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic.

They vowed to continue their protest until Mr. Milosevic stepped down and elections were held,

an ammesty was granted to draft-dodgers and the names of casualties in Croatia published.

shed parts as they lumber through traffic lanes choked with newly im-

four decades of Communist rule, ported used cars. The city clocks bers last month in favor of candi-

the city once known as the "Paris of have stopped. The plumbing in Bu-the Balkans" now displays grinding charest's buildings fails 300 times a cratic Convention, 14 political

poverty, along with a dusty new day, by official count. The avenues parties united by their opposi-vitality reminiscent of Cairo. day, by official count. The avenues parties united by their opposi-tion to Communists and to the

Herald Eribune-

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While the war over Nagorno-Karabakh continues, Turkey is facing a war within its own borders against insurgents from the Kurdish Workers Party, an outlawed guerrilla movement fighting to establish a separate state among Turkey's large Kurdish minor-

[Turkish warplanes attacked guerrilla] bases in neighboring Iraq on Thursday for the fourth time this month, The Associated Press reported from Diyarbakir, Turkey. Military officials said the planes bombed a Kurdish Workers Party camp in northern Iraq, 10 kilometers (six miles) from the bor-

Over the last year, Turkey has slightly relaxed its policies toward the Kurdish minority of about 10 million, permitting them for the first time to speak their language openly and allowing Kurdish deputies to enter the 450-seat National Assembly, albeit on another party's ticket

Those modest concessions have contributed to a sense among some Kurds that the

formal security guarantees or mem-

bership to former Soviet bloc na-

tions, it would not allow a security

vacuum to develop in Eastern Eu-

will be no security vacuum," said the official, Manfred Wörner. "All

Central and Eastern European

countries benefit from NATO's

stabilizing influence. We have a vi-

tal interest in seeing peace and the

development of democratic reform

free from intimidation throughout

Speaking at a NATO seminar

here on security in Central and

Eastern Europe that involved the 16 NATO nations and the 19 for-

mer Warsaw Pact members and the

former Soviet republics, he said:

You are not left alone, neither

Mr. Worner said the countries of

the region struggling with the

transformation from communism

to capitalism might eventually be

sidering an increase in the member-

mered away at city problems in its

"If our neighbor on the ground floor is taking a bath, there is no running water in my apartment,

although there is plenty in Victory

Square" outside government head-

"I keep wondering in how many

capitals of the world the removal of

garbage is considered a favor, the

melting of snow in the sunshine the

only way to clean the streets and

the interrupting of electricity one

of the national customs," he added.

Having retired the fourth mayor

appointed by the National Salva-

tion Front since the December

1989 revolution - the three previ-

ous ones were dismissed for incom-

petence and corruption - Bucha-

rest's citizens now await changes.

would be grateful if he would show

results in time for parliamentary

elections scheduled for May or

The mayor, Crin Halaicu, is a

plumbing engineer by trade. This clean."

The new mayor's political allies

"Although we are not today con-

ruling National Salvation Front. makes him a handy man with an

The convention made urban decay a big campaign issue. It ham-\$145 million to halt the present rate

quarters, "because of a pipe that has been leaking for days," wrote one columnist in the daily Coti-

the region."

allowed to join.

In Tattered Romania, Voters Take a Broom to Government

Fed up, Romanian voters across

the country tossed out incumbent big city mayors and council mem-

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backs of streetcars, heading back to city orphanages after a day of scav-enging and odd jobs. Rusted buses

ens to swallow the unwary pedestri-am or car.

Fed up, Romanian voters across

"Poland need not worry -- there

guerrilla campaign will eventually prod authorities toward negotiation on Kurdish demands for some form of autonomous status.

"The PKK is a group of killers," he said, ferring to the Kurdish Workers Party by its the guerrilla group, he said. referring to the Kurdish Workers Party by its Turkish initials. "How can a state negotiate

with killers?" While Kurds should be shown full respect with regard to human rights and their constitutional status as "first-class citizens" along with other Turks, Mr. Demirel said, "I do not

think there should be a political solution" to the Kurdish dispute. "I do not think people who call themselves Kurdish should be any different from any other people," he said, adding that there would remain "one official language, one

fering formal security guarantees

we contribute to improving the se-

curity situation of our cooperation

partners by bringing them closer to

Atlantic Cooperation Council, es-

tablished in November, which in-

cludes 11 members of the Com-

monwealth of Independent States

as well as eight Eastern European

states. The council is designed to

build relations with former enemies

but stopping short of full member-ship in NATO.

to ensure that the terms of a treaty

on conventional arms and troop

reductions in Europe, negotiated

between NATO and the defunct

Warsaw Pact, are still carried out.

Some Polish leaders have called

for NATO membership or security

guarantees, fearing that nationalist conflicts in the former Soviet

Union could spill over Poland's

of decay and more than \$500 mil-

lion to restore Bucharest's plumb-

ing, electricity and telephones to West European standards.

Instead, he has a fraction of that

That leaves exactly i billion lei

for all the rest — the unfinished

state-owned apartment blocks, the

crumbling public buildings, the

Bucharest in spring chokes under

Most of the dust is debris

a brown veil of grit and dirt. Clouds

of it swirl up and down the avenues

churned up by the demolition pro-

ects of the late dictator Nicolae

Ceausescu, who bulldozed neigh-

borhoods and churches to build his

Boulevard of the Victory of Social-

around the city, year after year,"

Mayor Halaicu said. "I need gas,

oil, transmission fluid and truck

parts, but once I get that, I can cart

it away and start to wipe the city

100-year-old plumbing.

on windy days.

— an annual budget of 17 billion lei (roughly \$85 million), of which

(Reuters, AP)

One of the council's purposes is

flag, one state and one country in Torkey. The Turkish state is unitary."

NATO Moves to Assure

East Europe on Security

New York Times Service

has been building up its forces the Kurdish-controlled north of the Kurdish guerallas near the oil city of Kirkuk since Sunday, Kurdish officials and international relief

kilometers (50 miles) to the east,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ship of NATO, this certainly does WARSAW - NATO's secre- not mean that we exclude additiontary-general said Thursday that all membership in the future," he while the alliance could not offer said. "We keep this option open." after Sulaimaniya, all of Kurdi-

He added that "even without ofchamal and Kirkuk have reported increased numbers of troops and Mr. Wörner was speaking two days after a meeting of the North the Kirkuk region in general.

Fears of a major Iraqi offensive have been further heightened this

since last fall, crupted Sunday when Iraqi forces using heavy artilpositions in the area. Rostam Kirkuki, the military

## Thefts Lead Rise In Russian Crime

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Crime rose 30.7

property crime, often including violence, is among the fastest growing type of crime, accounting for 67.4 percent of all reported crimes

property rose 62 percent in January and February of 1992, compared with the first two months of 1991. Crimes involving weapons rose 31.4 percent, and crimes against foreigners were up 49 percent, the newspaper said.

# **Kurds Fear New Push** But Mr. Demirel bluntly dismissed those suggestions Wednesday. "I don't think it would be possible at all" to negotiate with

agency workers say.

among Kurdish officials and residents here of a possible Iraqi mili-tary advance on this Kurdish-controlled town midway between Kirkuk, now under Iraqi government control, and Sulaimaniya, the Kurdish-controlled city about 80

tack," said Khider Aziz, a senior member of the Kurdistan Front here. "Saddam Hussein will occupy Chamchamal as a step toward retaking the Sulaimaniya region, and

ting the hilltops overlooking the town, and travelers between Chamtanks behind the hills, as well as in

Guard units have also recently arrived in the Kirkuk area, and the Iraqi defense minister, Hassan Maid was seen in the area Wednesday, according to Kurdistan Front officials as well as international relief agency workers who said they saw him with a military escort at a checkpoint on the road to Cham-

lery, at least two dozen tanks, six helicopter gunships and several thousand ground troops launched a multipronged attack on Kurdish

commander for the area for the Kurdistan Front, and other front officials said the Kurds repulsed Sunday's attack in an eight-hour

The fighting so far has left at least 40 Iraqi soldiers and five guerrillas dead, Mr. Kirkuki said.

months of this year compared with the same period last year, the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reported Thursday. The newspaper, quoting Russian Interior Ministry figures, said

# people waiting at a streetcar stop, the police and hospital officials said a "People ran in panic from the tram stop when they saw the tram rushing down the slope," said a witness, Gunnar Rosenqvist. "When it hit, there was a burst of people everywhere." NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent Hispanic journalist who investigated terrorism, corruption and drug-trafficking has been shot to death in a restaurant, the police said. of the head Wednesday night as he stood at the bar in a restaurant in the New York City borough of Queens, the police said. Two gummen fled. No

By Leslie Weaver

CHAMCHAMAL, Iraq - Iraq along the front separating it from country and has been attacking The report in the Tehran Times, a day after another newspaper hinted at action against French business, raised the stakes in the dispute over the killing. Iran has denied that it was involved in the killing of Mr. Bakhtiar last year in a Paris suburb.

The Tehran Times said if the Swiss government handed over a suspect,
Zia Sarhadi, to France without first providing Iran evidence of his guilt,
Tehran would be entitled to take action against Swiss companies in Iran.

The raids have raised fears

"Everyone is expecting a big ata result of the government-wide, 90-day review of federal regulations ordered by President George Bush, Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. said Thursday. South Korea and China are likely to open their first regular air route during the next four months, a Chinese official said Thursday. (AFP)

A strike by French customs agents protesting against plans to abolish

More tanks can now be seen dot-

Several of Iraq's Republican

week by repeated Iraqi attacks on guerrillas entrenched in the rubble of several destroyed villages along the front in a hilly area north of Oara Anjir, between Kirkuk and The biggest clash, the heaviest

percent in Russia in the first two

It said theft of state and public

WORLD BRIEFS BANGKOK (AFP) — The United States has asked Thailand several times in the last few months to evacuate its workers from Libya because of possible American air strikes, highly placed Thai Foreign Ministry officials said Thursday.

According to the sources, U.S. dinlomate in Possible of the sources of the

Thai officials that unless the workers were evacuated America could and

The U.S. Embassy said it was mable to make any official comment on the reports. An estimated 10,000 Thais work in Libya, mainly on

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe indicated Thurs.

Kyodo News Service quoted Mr. Watanabe as saying that it was not

would be 12.5 percent, second only to 30 percent for the United States.

STOCKHOLM (AP) - A two-car trolley that lost its electrical power

Hispanic Journalist Is Slain in N.Y.

The journalist, Manuel de Dios Unanue, 48, was shot twice in the back

Mr. de Dios, who was a native of Cuba, was editor of El Diano-La

Prensa, the largest Spanish-language paper in New York, from 1981 to 1988. He recently founded a publication that was critical of Colombian

NICOSIA (Reuters) — A pro-government Tehran newspaper said Thursday that Iran might retaliate against Swiss companies if Switzer-land extradited to France an Iranian sought in the killing of the former

Iran Warns Swiss on Bakhtiar Case

Switzerland said Feb. 24 that it had agreed to extradite Mr. Sarhadi.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Thursday at the Spanish border. The blockade created a 12-kilometer

backup of trucks on the Atlantic highway linking the countries. (Reuters)

of workers protesting a freeze on public workers' salaries. Transport employees have been on strike since Tuesday, along with bank, postal and

utility workers. School teachers joined in Thursday.

Europe

Stormy weather across Northern Europe will con-tinue Saturday through Monday. Sale-lorce winds will cause dangerous seas across the North Sea and the Batic Sea. London and Paris will be mainly cloudy, breezy and chilly with some rain.

government to protect jobs in the region.

The Weather

North America

Dry cold weather will con-tinue from the Michaest to the Atlantic Seaboard this weekend, although show-ery show will last near the Great Lakes. The weather in the Southern stales will be gool and mainly dry. It will shower a few times in California.

Today Tomorrow

Figh	Low Wx	Wigh	Low Wx	
CF	CF	CF		
T/R2 6H3	pc 18 R4 7/44	pc		
T/R4 0/R2	C	6/R3	7/R4	pc
T/R4 0/R2	C	3/R7	4/25	
20/R8 11/R2	C	6/R3	1/R1	
8/R3 0/R2	C	3/R7	4/25	
20/R8 11/R3	pc 18 R6	4/39	c	
18/R3 4/R3	pc 18/R6	4/39	c	
18/R3 4/R3	pc 18/R3	4/39	c	
18/R3 4/R3	pc 18/R3	4/39	c	
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Greece was engulfed in a wave of strikes on Thursday with thousands

A general strike in Cantabria by nearly 200,000 workers paralyzed the

northern region of Spain on Thursday, closing stores and shutting down,

transport and services. The one-day stoppage was an attempt to force the

The U.S. sirline industry can expect no major changes in safety rules as

single market caused chaos

for Kores and western Ja-pan Saturday and for To-kyo by early Sunday, Belj-ing will be rainy Saturday. The weekend will be sticky with mainly down to be stocky

The weekend will be sticky yet mainly dry in Hong Kong and Talpel. Tropical heat will prevail in Bangkok and Singapore.

Today Tomorrow

High Low Wx
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10:50 - 1:61 pc 9:48 - 1:61 pc
18:84 14:57 pc 19:86 14:57 pc
30:86 19:86 pc 30:86 18:46 pc
11:52 4:59 pc 10:80 38:57 pc
13:55 6:42 pc 12:53 6:43 pc
13:55 6:42 pc 12:53 6:43 pc
13:76 8:48 pc 12:75 pc
22:77 13:75 pc
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Today

Iranian prime minister, Shahpur Bakhtiar.

On Wednesday, Yasushi Akashi, the UN official who will direct the

effort to maintain peace in Cambodia.

A Plant Control of the Control of th The second secon Manual Ma

On Wednesday, Yasushi Akashi, the UN official who will direct the mission in Cambodia said that he expected Japan, the region's economic power, to contribute a third of the cost of restoring peace in Cambodia. Mr. Akashi also said that it would be unfortunate if Japan contributed only money and not personnel to the effort.

Miyazawa Clears Hurdle on Budget

TOKYO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa cleared a major hurdle Thursday when opposition parties in the lower house of parliament agreed to pass the state budget.

Opposition party leaders told officials of the governing Liberal Democratic Party that they would drop their boycotts of the budget hearings. STATE OF THE STATE

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When Gotti

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Salvatore Gravano described himself Thursday at the racketeering trial of John Gotti as a good Maña soldier from

the day he was "made" in 1976 until the day he "turned" last year.

He said he was only following orders when he killed mob asso-ciates. "When John barked, I bit,"

Under cross-examination by An-

thony Cardinale, attorney for Mr. Gotti's co-defendant and reputed

counselor, Frank Locascio, Mr.

Gravano said he left the Mafia in

leader, and Mr. Locascio, known as

"Frankie Locs," are on trial in U.S. District Court in New York on

charges of racketeering marder, loan-sharking obstruction of jus-tice and bribery. The trial began

In his eighth day as a witness,

which was also his 47th birthday,

Mr. Gravano said he toed the line

from the day he was made a mem-

The stocky Mr. Gravano, who

the Metropolitan Correctional

Center in lower Manhattan, where

he had been jailed with Mr. Gotti.

vano was dead," he testified in his

unpolished but soft voice. "That

Sammy Gravano died Nov. 8 when

walked out of the MCC. The old

Mr. Cardinale said Mr. Gravano

had written into his plea agreement

with the government a promise that he would only have to testify for

"I hope to start a new life," Mr.

Two years to a new life?" Mr.

Cardinale asked sarcastically, He

suggested that Mr. Gravano hoped

to be sentenced only to time served

and not the maximum 20 years he

faces after admitting to 19 murders.

hope so," the witness replied.

"I don't think it's reality, but I

Most of Mr. Cardinale's cross-

examination focused on the Dec.

16, 1985, East Side murder of Paul

Castellano, the leader of the power-

ful Gambino family. The prosecu-

Gotti assume power.

ger after the murder.

ness said.

Locascio.

tion says that the killing helped Mr.

Mr. Gravano had more to gain by the killing, at least financially.

The defense implied that money was a motive for Mr. Gravano's killing Mr. Castellano, pointing out

that his income became much big-

I grew," Mr. Gravano said. "You grew after Paul Castellano

"I continuously grew," the wit-

Mr. Cardinale's defense is that

Sammy Gravano was dead."

two years.

Gravano said.

"I told them the old Sammy Gra-

ber of the Mafia in 1976.

Mr. Gotti, the reputed Mafia

Mr. Gravano said.

**Testifies** 

Hints at Raid on Lib Barner in Ramakok Laman Bangkok have told to the state of the state

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lish Trolley Runs W once was a boxer and who weather day admitted to taking steroids to pump himself up, said he walked out on his life of crime when he left the Metropolitan Correctional the authority Mist of the Will The second of th Souther to

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VEL UPDATE

mass killed," the defense lawyer 。 \_ ・ - - - - - - - - - said. on the first of the second section of

One of Mr. Gravano's vicums, a brother-in-law, was so thoroughly dismembered that the family was gen gjeste i i kana gjestjegg the state of the s 1 A SAME OF THE PERSON WITH A STATE The second secon

ETH TO A MARKET

too ready to twist the truth to help himself. Mr. Cardinale also said that before Mr. Gravano decided to turn against Mr. Gotti, he made calls to his girlfriend, "literally weeping about what you had to go through." Mr. Gravano said he offered to cooperate with law enforcement authorities because he believed the case against him was unbeatable. The evidence includes FBI tapes of

Gotti conversations. (UPI, AP, NYT) In this case, it was Duluth Central High

place and on college campuses, female students in high schools and junior high schools tion."

return to mat fabrics, from thick

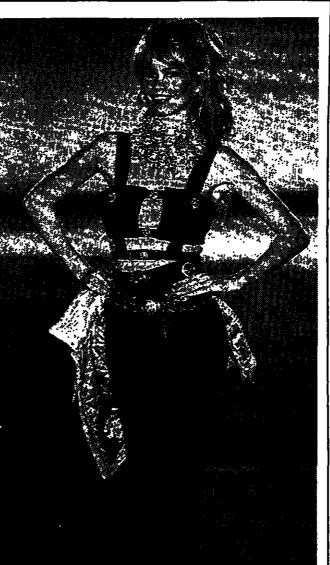
still hungry for new ideas. Even the once-ebullient Mos-

more disco than down home and sexy black leather.

from Milan are for a return to pantsuits, to mid-calf or maxi coats, and an indecisive drop in skirt hemlines. Dominating colors are camel and gray flannel with wools through to crepe. In spite of the high standards of the clothes, which keep buyers spending the fashion crowd is leaving Milan

of panels of sleeves.
Otherwise Moschino showed serious stuff — long jackets tailored to the body line, Chester-

shows in a packed two weeks, squeezing out the London shows.



# A Main Event Once Again

# ${\it Plea for Russia Heightens Nixon's Visibility}$

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — As the na-

tional debate intensified over the Bush administration's response to the revolution in the former Soviet Union, Richard Nixon surfaced here to advocate a major assistance program that would support a non-Communist Russia at a potential turning point in world history.

Mr. Nixon's emergence, at a conference sponsored by his presiden-tial library, marked his most explicit and highest-profile foreign policy role since resigning the presidency in August 1974. It was a major political event. The appearance of the former

president in the midst of hotly con-

tested presidential primary cam-paigns galvanized the discussion

among both Republicans and

Democrats about aid to Russia and other states in the former Soviet His return was preceded by pubins feithin was presented by publication of a scathing memorandum in which he criticized the "pathetically inadequate response" by the Umted States to Russia's first post-

Communist government. Apparently in deference to President George Bush, who served as ambassador to the United Nations and Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration. the ex-president deleted the harshest words of his recent memo from his remarks on Wednesday,

although the message was the same. Mr. Nixon compared the current political scene, in which pollsters In the South, Mr. Buchanan did better are telling candidates to avoid menamong conservatives than liberals and modertion of foreign assistance, with that of 1947 when President Harry S. Overall, 64 percent of Mr. Buchanan's sun-Truman, despite his unpopularity porters in Tuesday's Southern primaries called and lack of public support for over-seas spending, asked Congress for large-scale aid to Greece and Turthemselves conservative, but so did 54 percent Where the two constituencies differed most key — aid that evolved into the was in their attitudes toward the economy, and Marshali Pian for Europe.

The following year, Mr. Nixon recalled, Mr. Truman's boldness in meeting a historic need was not a bar to his surprise victory at the ballot box. Wednesday evening, at a dinner

years, while only 18 percent of Mr. Bush's supporters said that. Similarly, 43 percent of Mr. Buchanan's voters rated the national econsponsored by the conference, Mr. Bush responded, defending his reomy as poor, as against only 13 percent of cord and declaring that as in the And although Mr. Buchanan has seized on Nixon era, "we must find a way to social issues such as racial quotas, economics square the responsibilities of world seemed far more important to those who cast leadership with the requirements of domestic renewal." Among Buchanan voters in the South, 42

After avoiding the subject in re-cent speeches, Mr. Bush described foreign policy as "a powerful deter-minant of the quality of life here at home" and said that "the responsibility for supporting an active foreign policy is one for every Ameri-

Mr. Bush said little, however, an voters much more likely than Bush voters to about two measures that have often been described as the most urgent:

international fund that would stabilize the Russian ruble, and a \$12 billion increase - proposed by the administration but stuck in Congress - in U.S. resources for the International Monetary Fund, a major portion of which would be used for aid to Russia.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Mr. Bush said that where he and Mr. Nixon "might have a difference is we're living in a time of constrained resources.

There isn't a lot of money around" to deal with foreign policy needs, he said.

Surrounded by former luminaries and functionaries of his administration. Mr. Nixon told the conference, attended by more than 200 people, that without major outside aid. Russia may turn to "a new despotism" that could be "a far more dangerous threat to peace and freedom, and particularly to peace, than was the old Soviet to-

If that happens, Mr. Nixon said, the much-discussed peace dividend would disappear and "we will have to rearm, and that's going to cost infinitely more than would the aid that we would provide at the pre-

a \$1 billion U.S. contribution to an ous U.S. action was echoed by a bipartisan group of senators just back from Russia and Ukraine.

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. said, "The United States government is not yet organized and not yet energized to play the kind of constructive role that we believe our government and our people must play.

Mr. Nunn described the present moment as "a unique time in the history of mankind, a window of opportunity.

The Russian ambassador, Vladimir N. Lukin, told the Nixon con-ference that "Russia needs help" and said the choice ahead is "Russian democracy or Russian authoritarianism."

The U.S. ambassador to Russia, Robert S. Strauss, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also appealed for prompt U.S. assistance and private investment and said it was "outrageous" that the United States had been unable to provide its share of the planned International Monetary Fund increase

Mr. Strauss said "it's just shockmg" that Russian aid has not been the subject of major discussion in Mr. Nixon's call for more vigor- the current presidential campaign.

# Bush Loses First Round On Veto of China Bill

By Guy Gugliotta Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The House

of Representatives, by a comfortable margin and with substantial Republican help, has voted to over-ride President George Bush's veto the lowest tariffs the United States of tough conditions for renewing trade privileges for China, setting up a showdown in the Senate next

A resounding vote to override was expected in the House, but it is doubtful that the Senate will obtain the necessary two-thirds majority. Neither chamber has any fondness for the Beijing government, but the Bush administration has had more success persuade senators that restricting trade is not the way to moderate Chinese behavior.

After an hour of debate, the House voted, 357 to 61, on Wednesday to override the president's veto of a bill tying renewal of most-favored-nation trade status for China to tough conditions on human rights, weapons prolifera-

The measure won support from 110 of the House's 166 Republicans. Congress started debating re-

tion and restrictive trade practices.

newal of the preferred trade status is authorized to give - in the middie of last year. Under the measure under review. Congress would grant the status through July 2, but would not consider further renewals unless the president certified that China had made progress in 18

These include curtailment of "gross violations" of human rights; termination of trade practices restricting the import of American goods into Chma, and "clear and unequivocal steps" to prevent the sale or transfer of powerful weapons and missile technology to nations that do not now possess them.

The House passed the bill late last year, 409 to 21, and the Senate on Feb. 25 passed it, 59 to 39. Mr. Bush vetoed the measure March 3.

# Another Arena of Sexual Harassment: U.S. Schools

By Jane Gross

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

Buchanan launched his challenge to President

George Bush, the Bush administration has act-

ed on the assumption that gestures to the par-

ty's right — notably the firing of the head of the

But moderate Republicans are concerned that the administration is misreading the Bu-

chanan challenge and veering to the right at a

time when the president's core problem is more

a matter of economic discontent and general

moves now will only hurt him in the fall cam-

paign against the Democrats, who now seem

likely to be led by a nominee with considerable

the circumstances, but it's less of an ideological

message than he'd like to think," said Repre-

sentative Jim Leach of Iowa, a leading Republi-

sas and former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of

Massachusetts, Mr. Leach noted that Mr. Bush

was being pressured to move right at the very

moment when "both Democratic front-runners

of Wisconsin, speaking of the Buchanan chal-

Representative Thomas E. Petri, Republican

Referring to Governor Bill Clinton of Arkan-

The message of Buchanan is discontent with

appeal to moderates in both parties.

can moderate.

have moved to the center."

These Republicans fear that Mr. Bush's

voter unhappiness with the political system.

best way to contain the Buchanan threat.

National Endowment for the Arts - were the

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Ever since Patrick J.

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- The vulgar graffiti in the bathroom stall was a daily humiliation for Katy Lyle, a form of illegal sexual harassment that the people in charge ignored despite a year and a half of complaints. · One of Mr. Gravano's victims. a

left with only a hand to bury, said So the young woman, now 19, filed Mr. Cardinale, who represents Mr. charges with the state, preparing for a trial and finally reaching a settlement that clari-fied sexual harassment policies and paid her In testimony Wednesday, Mr. Cardinale described Mr. Gravano \$15,000 for "mental anguish." as too weak to withstand jail and

This was no shipyard or firehouse, but a high school — the arena that many educators, advocates for women's rights and lawyers say will be the next battleground in America's bewildering war between the

School in Minnesota, which experts believe is the first school in the nation to pay damages to a student who was sexually harassed

Following the lead of women in the work-

are tentatively challenging the "boys will be boys" status quo.

He added that he "wouldn't be surprised" harassment is often just harmless adolescent exploration. boys" status quo. Several recent court rulings and legislative

Paul E. Tsongas, a Democratic presidential contender, greeting children outside a school during a campaign stop in Chicago.

tion and discontent out there.'

than the electorate as a whole.

ardent conservatives.

moderate or liberal

ence in how people voted.

this week to look more presidential.

Moderates Wary of Overreaction by Bush

lenge, said: "It's not correct to put it in narrow, ideological terms. There's a general disorienta-

The Bush campaign itself increasingly views

Robert M. Teeter, Mr. Bush's campaign

chairman, said Tuesday night that Buchanan

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

voters were more concerned about the economy

Buchanan backers, he said, are "concerned

That has been the message of exit polls in the

that the president lead the country in a clear

direction on the problem of helping bring the

primaries. For all of Mr. Buchanan's fervent

conservative talk, the core of his support has

come more from discontented voters than from

In the Massachusetts primary on Tuesday, for example, ideology made virtually no differ-

Among Buchanan voters, 54 percent called themselves conservative and 46 percent called

themselves moderate or liberal. Among Bush

voters, 54 percent also called themselves con-

servative and 46 percent called themselves

the Buchanan vote as a broad message of dis-

content rather than simply an ideological pro-test — which helps explain Mr. Bush's moves

developments make it more likely that educators will notice. "Girls are getting more and more aware of it," said Whitney Casey, a student at Monte Vista High School in Danville, California

near San Francisco. "We're sick of men's comments. It needs to stop." The boys, for their part, are getting more and more confused.

'Am I allowed to tell Whitney she has beautiful eyes?" asked Adam Saperstein, a classmate. "Where does it start and where

does it stop?"
Two rulings, including one by the Su-preme Court, have held schools liable for damages in sexual harassment cases, and one state does the same. Minnesota law essentially defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances. The number of cases is still small, but Ivan

B. Gluckman, counsel for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said, jinks is an overreaction. "We'd better give it some time and atten-

list taxes as a voting issue.

ates, but not by much.

of Mr. Bush's voters.

toward their own economic circumstances.

Among Buchanan voters, for example, 48 percent described their own family financial

situation as having worsened in the last four

percent listed the economy and jobs as a central

reason for their vote, while only 8 percent listed

The one conservative issue that has worked

for Mr. Buchanan also is economic. Mr. Bu-

chanan's attacks on Mr. Bush for breaking the

"no new taxes" pledge Mr. Bush made in 1988

have resonated in every primary, with Buchan-

Litigating and legislating relations be-tween teenage boys and girls is hailed by some and condemned by others.

Those who favor sanctions say that ignoring certain behavior sends a message of inequality to girls and of privilege to boys and sets the stage for how men and women treat each other as adults.

"Girls are learning that they are secondclass citizens, only valued for their physical attributes," said Sharon Schuster, president of the American Association of University Women, which recently issued a report that painted a damning picture of the treatment girls receive in school.

"This has a terribly detrimental effect on girls — and on boys," she said. "They will never learn equal relationships unless they

are told this is not appropriate."

And one student at Monte Vista, Damon Bowers, described "this whole sexual harassment thing" as "propaganda."
In Pennsylvania, which is considering a

law comparable to Minnesota's, a Republican state representative, Dennis E. Leh, said he opposed the measure because it would "line lawyers' pockets."

In conversations with more than 150 girls and boys at Monte Vista and at Stephens Middle School in Long Beach, California, virtually every student had experienced, witnessed or participated in such incidents. Most of the girls said they were troubled

by the boys' behavior but felt helpless to spond.
"It might be so bad you want to ignore it,"
"It might be you

said one eighth-grader. "It might be you don't know what to do, so you act like it

But others say that applying adult rules to what many people consider teenage high jinks is an overreaction.

Bob Giananni, the principal at the Monte Vista school, said that what may look like uncert nappened."

In high school, many girls said the taunting escalated if they acknowledged it. "It's negative to speak up for yourself," one girl said. "A strong guy is a strong guy. A strong girl is a bitch."

House to List

All Writers of

WASHINGTON - House

Democratic leaders caved in to Re-

publicans crying cover-up on

Thursday and moved toward iden-

tifying 355 current and former

members who wrote bad checks at

the House bank. Several lawmakers

immediately confessed their over-drafts in an effort to limit political

One of them, Representative

Charles Wilson, Democrat of Tex-

as, estimated he had written 75 to

85 checks with insufficient funds

during the 39 months reviewed by the House ethics committee. But he

said he had merely taken advantage

of what had been an accepted practice for a century. Checks written on insufficient funds were honored

"It's so strange how things turn out to be big deals that you just never dreamed," Mr. Wilson said.

gotiators were trying to put togeth-

er a bipartisan resolution that would release all the names, not

just a group of 24 lawmakers la-beled as "abusers" of the House

bank. The short list was expected to

be released in about 10 days, the

With the ground quickly shift-ing. Democrats repudiated their own leadership, which originally had held out for releasing only the

smaller list. And lawmakers began

making individual announcements.

giving their own versions before the

full version about 20 days later.

Democratic and Republican ne-

without financial penalty.

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# Versace, the Hard Edge of Leather Pushing the Sexy Western Look to the Outer Limit

By Suzy Menkes tional Herald Tribune

MILAN - When the fashion going gets tough, the tough get sewing. Gianni Versace brought the Italian collections to a close with a show that was as hard as you can get on a fashion runway. Half of his raunch-on-the-range

MILAN FASHION clothes were in leather, most of

them in black. And Versace himself described the sexy western look in the program as "Miss S The show was a shock because

it was such a strong statement in a weak fashion season. It was the work of a confident designer who believes that sex sells and has abandoned any idea of reflecting a kinder, gentler world in the 1990s. It was not a comfortable or comforting message for modem women. Versace took up the Glam

West theme that has been around the Milan shows, and raised it to an ultimate level of sophistication: cowboy boots in studded leather given needle-thin high heels; jeans caressing calf and thigh in glove-soft leather, with metal rivets or fringe running up the outside leg; lash-ings of hard leather belting the hips; straps caging the upper body; and occasionally a cowboy

hat on bewigged blonde hair. This Dolly-Parton-does-Annie-Oakley look also came in regular fabric, especially crepe in sorbet shades of pistachio, man-

go and lemon. That meant the some fruity pastels. There is a same strappy bodice above a skinny skirt that ended just above the knee - a foot longer than Versace's usual thigh-high hemlines. Even when the top half was just a simple white cowboy shirt, the skirts had lacing or straps at the back to keep things

The saving grace of this hard-edged collection was that it was done to the highest standards of Italian craftsmanship: the leather slithering like silk; the studs clustered as thick as embroidery; patterns glowing on the scatter-ing of silk shirts that have been Versace's recent signature. When

quilted parks came in leather they looked as light as a duvet. "I tried to make it a very aristo-cratic country look with rich details," Versace said before the show. "It is a difficult moment in fashion — hard to change from prints. And long skirts don't work. I tried them a million ways. So legs are always covered."

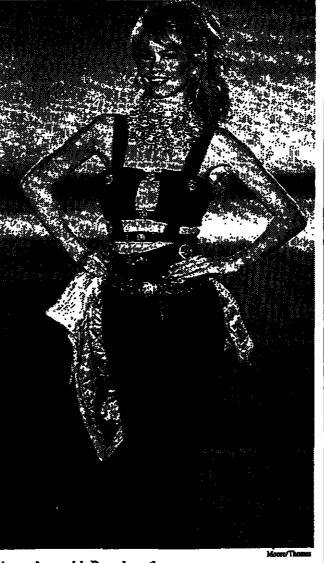
The country and western jeans made this a one-note show. There were also mid-calf quilted riding coats, and short full skirts in the sorbet colors or sculpted out of puff-quilting. These early themes, which might have been explored, were drowned out by the strident

The few fashion trends coming

chino has decided to make to sell, rather than to make news. In a small collection presented in his showroom, he had some fresh inspiration. Photo printing was wittily used to create the effect of a Chanel suit — tweed, pearl buttons and chains — printed trompe l'oeil onto a jacket. Other not-so-wacky ideas were the "double" jacket (a second layer attached to the first), rayou jersey sliced into thick car-wash fringing, and a sweater made out

field coats and some poncho and cape effects. A short full skirt was cute and makes an alternative to the long skinny shapes around. But it was cheap of Moschino to rip off Chanel's ripped tulle on jacket collar and cuffs.

A change in dates for the Milan shows is now being discussed by Italy's Camera Nazionale della Moda. There are plans to move the October ready-to-wear shows closer to the Paris collections in order that buyers and the press, concerned about the costs of a long European stay or of shuttling back and forth, would see all the



Versace's cowgirl: Raunch on the range.



a jawbone, found in southern Africa, that scientists say may reveal the common ancestor of men and apes.

# Fossil Closes In on the 'Missing Link'

By Boyce Rensberger
Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Anthropologists have discovered a 13-million-year-old fragment of lower jaw with teeth that may have come from a close relative of the long-sought common ancestor of the humans and apes alive

No expert has suggested that the fossil is the "missing link" that would tie the two evolutionary lineages to a shared ancestry. But its discovery has prompted 22 of the world's leading authorities on the subject to meet in New York at the end of this month to examine the fossil and assess its relationship to fossils of similar species. Discovery of the jawbone, found in Na-

mibia in southern Africa by Glenn C. Conroy of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis and colleagues from France and the United States, is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Mr. Conroy said that while his fossil resembles others from creatures known to have lived in Africa and Eurasia between 8 million

and 15 million years ago, it represents a cene hominoids lived over an even wider

previously unknown species.

He said the find was distinctive not only because of its anatomy, but because it was found thousands of miles south of the East Africa region that has yielded Africa's only Otavipithecus namibiensis. Otavi is the region of Namibia in which it was found. other candidates for the honor of "common

The East African specimens are called Kenyapithecus, ("Pithecus" is Greek for

All the specimens date from the Miocene epoch (25 million years ago to 5 million years ago) and are collectively called hominoids, a category that includes humans, apes and their

"This doesn't look like any of the other known Miocene hominoids," Mr. Conroy said. "It reinforces how little we know about this group that presumably gave rise to both the apes and the humans." He said the jaw came from a young adult that probably weighed between 30 and 45 pounds (14 to 20 kilograms) and fed on a soft, fruit-based diet.

The new discovery also shows that Mio-

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fact that attests to their versatility and adapt-The newly found fossil has been named

The fossil is the only evidence from southern Africa of a stage of hominoid evolution preceding that of the australopithecines, a group of more humanlike creatures that some experts consider the immediate ancestor of the first true humans, who do not make their appearance in the fossil record until about 2.4

million years ago.
It is not considered likely that Otavipithecass is the species that gave rise to humans and

"It's conceivable that this could be the common ancestor, but right now there's zero evidence to prove it," said Eric Delson, an authority on human evolution at the City University of New York. More likely, he said it represents a species that resembles to some degree the common ancestor.

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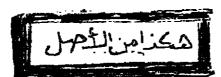
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# **Escalation** Averted as **Armenians** Free Troops

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The immediate risk of an escalation in the war over the Nagomo-Karabakh region diminished Thursday with the release overnight of 10 officers of the former Soviet Army, held hostage for four days by Armenian irregulars in an effort to obtain arms.

But the last two weeks of fighting, among the most intense in four years of skirmishing between Armenians and Azerbaijanis over the disputed mountainous enclave. led to the fall of their government and created a serious question of self-definition for the fragile Commonwealth of Independent States.

Azerbaijani and Armenian forces exchanged rocket fire at villages around Nagorno-Karabakh on Thursday, Reuters reported. Commonwealth television, citing Azerbaijani reports, said 25 people were killed in a rocket attack on Agdam, a border town in Azerbai-

The Commonwealth holds an important meeting of the republics' leaders in Kiev next Friday, during which the status of the former Soviet military will be an important issue, along with fiery territorial disputes like that in Nagorno-Karabakh, an autonomous region in Muslim Azerbaijan that is populated mostly by Christian Armenians.

In addition to the lives lost -at least 200 have died over Nagorno-Karabakh in the last two weeks, and 2,000 in the last four years the territorial disputes risk embroiling not only the army, but also Russia, as the traditional colonial

The army still sees itself as an instrument of a united empire that no longer exists, and in part the Commonwealth itself is a way to appease military commanders who have a difficult time reconciling themselves to the disappearance of the Soviet Union and its superpow-

The combatants in Nagorno-Karabakh and elsewhere, like Georgia, for their part see the army as primarily a source of arms, and secondarily as the instrument of a Russia which, they fear, continues to harbor imperial aspirations.

These feelings persist despite every effort by the army to stay out of these disputes, and efforts by the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, to deny any imperial ambi-

So the hostage-taking of Commonwealth officers in Artik, an Armenian town near the Turkish boxder, had particularly dangerous resonances. The Armenians had already attacked an army base in Artik on Sunday, seeking weapons from the anti-aircraft unit there, killed two Commonwealth soldiers and wounded three.

To release its officer hostages, the army said it was prepared to use force. More than 100,000 Commonwealth soldiers are posted in the Transcaucasia military district, which includes Georgia.

Writing in Izvestia on Thursday, Viktor Litovkin said that the "whole story" of the deaths and the hostage drama "will serve as a seri-ous warning to the forces that are attempting to involve the army into the fire of interethnic conflict."

Mr. Yeltsin is halfway through a vacation scheduled to end with the Kiev meeting, but the reactions of his vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, seemed representative of Russian feeling.

Speaking at a press conference Thursday with two of the freed hostages, Mr. Rutskoi suggested it was time to put an end to Moscow's two centuries of involvement in the region. So far this year, he said, 75 servicemen were killed and 235 more were wounded in raids on Transcaucasian army installations. during which more than 2,000 weapons and 60 army vehicles were

While nuclear weapons were safe, he said, all such weapons should be withdrawn along with Commonwealth troops.

### Richard Brooks, Oscar-Winning Filmmaker, Dies

Brooks, 79, who won a screenwrit-ing Oscar for "Elmer Gantry" and mg Oscar for Frina Canty and directed "The Blackboard Jungle," "In Cold Blood" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," died of congestive heart failure Wednesday in Beverly Hills, California.

was satisfied with every detail.

Mr. Brooks built his reputation with tough, unsentimental stories that revolved around macho leading men. He also wrote three books,

The Last Hunt," The Brothers Karamazov," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Lord Jim," "The Profes-sionals," "Deadline U.S.A.," "Bite the Bullet" and "Fever Pitch."



LABOR LEADS POLL - Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's Labor Party, in London on Thursday as the opposition opened its campaign in the general election, set for April 9. In the first poll since Prime Minister John Major called the election, Labor led by 3 percentage points.

# Turning Aside Denial, U.S. Inquires If Israel Gave Patriot Data to China

siles against Scuds.

ports of a sale and had made inqui-

"It would violate letters of ac-

ceptance signed by the Israelis

which agree not to transfer any

Patriot technology elsewhere," an-

spokesman said: "Israel did not

transfer a Patriot missile or the

technology of the missile to China.

These reports are lies and totally

In New York, Jewish source

said they believed the report had

system was not whether it relied on

forces, but "whether it will benefit

the development of the productive

"Planning and market are both

In a version of the speech being

economic means," the agency said.

circulated within the government,

"The fundamental difference be-

tween socialism and capitalism is

not whether there is more planning

and market. A planned economy is

italism also has planning; the mar-

ket economy is not equal to capital-

ism, because socialism also has the

Since last fall, a struggle has been

raging between conservative hard-liners, who have equated reliance

and more change-minded moder-ates, who argue that it is imperative

not equal to socialism, because cap-

forces under socialism.

Mr. Deng said:

But an Israeli Defense Ministry

ries about the matter to Israel.

WASHINGTON - The United States is investigating a report that Israel may have shared sensitive Patriot anti-aircraft missile technology with China, despite Israel's denial that it had done so, Bush administration officials said Thurs-

Such a transfer would violate U.S.-Israeli agreements and might lead to Chinese development of ballistic missiles impervious to the U.S. anti-aircraft missiles, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

Since the Gulf War, Israel contracted for a third Patriot launching battery.

The Washington Times had quoted an official as saying that the

Patriots, which were used against Iraqi Scud missiles fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War, are the world's only battletested weapon against ballistic missiles. The United States gave 64 Patriots to Israel last year.

"We have reason to be con- other official said. cerned," a senior administration official said, adding that the investigation was continuing despite Is-rael's denial Thursday that it had made Patriots or the technology available to China.

"We are looking into it," the offi-The White House, the State De-artment and the Defense Depart-tion following a New York Post

ment declined to confirm a report that Secretary of State James in the Thursday issue of the Washington Times that the administra-when referring to Jewish voters.

these themes, in some cases using virtually the same language that Mr. Deng originally used, gives considerably greater force and weight to the reform push, analysts said

Even though Mr. Deng is still the most powerful figure in China, he

no longer holds any official posi-

tion, and some Chinese party mem-

bers have reportedly criticized this

way of setting policy, Chinese

sources said. .
It is also unusual for the results

of such a meeting to be publicized.

Although the disgraced former par-

have Politburo meetings publicated in the press as part of his effort

toward greater "transparency" of the political system, that kind of

CHINA: Panel Endorses Reform

come out publicly and endorse a planned economy or market

ty chief. Zhao Ziyang, worked to market. Planning and market are have Polithuro meetings publicized economic means."

thinking was quickly suppressed on market forces with capitalism, after the 1989 Tiananmen Square and more change-minded moder-

"The only thing they didn't do was put it in red," said a Western analyst, referring to the Chinese practice of printing important editorials or articles in the official medical medi

orials or articles in the official meia in red ink.

Although the Politburo stopped
Politburo, Mr. Deng's internally

short of repeating Mr. Deng's distributed remarks offer some words that "reform and opening up clues.

words that "reform and opening up include taking useful items from capitalism," the dispatch Thursday made clear that the Polithuro supused clear that the Polithuro

proach to market forces.

In a clear slap at hard-liners, the Politburo said the determining measure of a socialist or capitalist.

**ALBANIA:** Chaos as Vote Nears

Israel and China established diption was investigating intelligence reports of a possible transfer. lomatic relations in January, but But other administration offi-Western news reports say they have cials said they were concerned be-cause the Chinese are known to be engaged for many years in military

masters at copying technology.

The United States gave Israel Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential spokesman, noted Israel's denitwo Patriot launching batteries and al but declined further comment. 64 of the missiles in January 1991. Israel used some of those mis-

The Washington Times, speculating on possible motivations for dealing with Beijing, said that Israel might need cash or was hoping to gain leverage with China to slow Chinese weapons sales to the Mid-United States was looking into re-

(Reuters, AP) shown that the problems of compli-

# Syria, Denying Scud Deal, Assails U.S.

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Past Service
DAMASCUS — President Hafez Assad on Thursday accused israel of urging the United States to play international pirate in trying to intercept a North Korean freighter suspected of carrying Scud missiles, and he said no such weapons were aboard the ship.

Mr. Assad said Israel had behaved like a superpower, "issuing orders to other superpowers" in trying to enlist U.S. help to intercept the ship, which cluded the U.S. Navy and reached the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas earlier this week. In an address marking inauguration of his fourth unopposed seven-

America to play a piracy role over-

America to play a piracy role over-seas and to intercept missile-laden ships heading for Syria."

During a speech before the Peo-ple's Assembly, he appeared to question U.S. impartiality in the Middle East peace talks and to sug-gest a pro-Israeli bias in the Bush administration. It was Mr. Assad's harshest at-

tack on Washington in almost two years, and echoed the radicalism that characterized his rule in the 1970s during a close alliance with the Soviet Union. Defending Syria's determination

year term since he took power in 1970, Mr. Assad said, "It is Israel that blocks peace and calls on he asked: "How could America he asked: "How could America maintain a balance between its new world order of justice and interna-

tional legitimacy intercepting mis-siles heading for Syria?" Noting that the United States was helping finance development of Israel's Arrow missile, he asked: "How could the door be open for Israel to manufacture all kinds of weapons and with no limits, and at

the same time Syria is besieged and

prevented from importing? "How could America patronize Middle East peace talks which are based on its own initiative and on United Nations resolutions," he

pose a blockade on Syria and other

Arab countries?" "How could this correspond with the new world order said to be the world of international legitima-

cy? This is the legitimacy of the jungle, the legitimacy of beasts."

Mr. Assad, 62, also said that only Israel had benefited from the Gulf War, a conflict that he said was so inimical to Arab interests that it sometimes appeared as if "what happened had been deliberately planned and executed for Israel's

interests." Nonetheless "capitulation" and "despair" were out of the question.

## **IRAQ:** Meet Terms, UN Demands

(Continued from page 1) to destroy Scud missile equipment,

saying it had nonmilitary uses. Mr. Aziz, in his appearance at the United Nations, was attempting to answer charges that Iraq was trying to outwit UN teams in charge of destroying its nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic

weapons and facilities. UN inspectors believe Iraq is still hiding weapons such as Scud missiles. Mr. Aziz repeated Iraq's claim that it had already destroyed all weapons banned under ceasefire terms.

But he balked at demands to destroy equipment used to build and repair missiles, saying "we are not bargaining over our sovereignty, we are not bargaining over our

He argued that such equipment could be converted to civilian use. UN inspectors oppose this, saying Iraq could clandestinely switch the equipment back to make missiles. Both the United States and Brit-

ain criticized the Iraqi statement. The chief U.S. delegate, Thomas R. Pickering, said Mr. Aziz was "offering mirrors and smoke."

He told the council, "I was left with the final, unfortunate conclusion that not only with respect to weapons of mass destruction, but other very important humanitarian elements, we once again are engaged in a cat-and-mouse game." The British delegate, Sir David Hannay, said some of Mr. Aziz's answers were evasive and unsatis-

factory, and that the exchange had

never be resolved by words.
"They will have to be resolved by deeds," he said. The special two-day session with

ance with UN resolutions would

Mr. Aziz ended without further action by the council. Responding to charges that Iraq cut off and mistreated its Kurdish

and Shiite populations, which revolted after the war ended a year ago, Mr. Aziz said: "There is no blockade of these provinces. I say there are precautionary measures." He said Iraq was ready to resume talks with the United Nations on

But he said such sales should not be covered by a Security Council resolution such as the one in September that allows the sale of oil to enable Iraq to buy humanitarian supplies and to begin making pay-ments into a UN Gulf War repara-

tions fund. Mr. Aziz said Iraq wanted to set its different terms for its selling the oil, but his proposal was expected to be rebuffed by council members. (Reuters, AP)

■ Hussein Promises Help

King Hussein of Jordan told President George Bush on Thursday that Jordan would "do its part" to help force Baghdad to comply with the UN-imposed cease-fire conditions. The Washington Post reported from Washington, quoting the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

The king angered American officials last year by tilting toward Iraq in the Gulf War. His visit Thursday was termed private.

# CLINTON: Worries About Past

(Continued from page 1) either are hoarding further ammunition to use against Mr. Clinton or will — as they did with the 1988 nominee, Michael S. Dukakis —

find ways to exploit his public record and alleged personal shortcomings to scuttle his candidacy. The Bush-Quayle campaign has sent researchers to Arkansas to document Mr. Clinton's record as governor and past campaign statements, but spokesmen insist the researchers have been given strict in-

structions not to pry into his

personal life. Mr. Tsongas, seeking to avert what could be a decisive defeat in next week's Illinois and Michigan primaries, raised that prospect Wednesday in arguing that Mr. Clinton cannot win the general

"How many people do you think the Republicans have out there investigating Bill Clinton's backgrounds?" he asked. "They have

armies, armies of people." Some Democrats in Congress think the risks are exaggerated. Representative Jim Moody of Wisconsin said: "The Gennifer Flowers story is over and done with. As

long as there's nothing more, it's of no great concern. But if a series of new people - or more recent come forward, it would be very harmful. The Flowers issue concerns a tabloid newspaper's allegation that

Mr. Clinton once had an affair with Ms. Flowers, a former Arkansas state employee. Mr. Chinton has denied the allegation. Representative Chet Edwards of

Texas, a Clinton supporter, said he already found his colleagues less nervous about Mr. Clinton in the

wake of Tuesday's results. "I don't hear a lot of people saying he's been mortally wounded by the past shots at him," Mr. Edwards said. "They just hope there's not another smoking gun."

■ Vulnerable Points

Both Mr. Clinton and Mr. Tsongas have key weaknesses among Democratic voters even in the states where they won primaries on Tuesday, according to surveys of voters leaving the polls, The New York Times reported from Miami. About 20 percent of the Demo-

planned to vote for George Bush in the general election. Moreover, a third of the Democratic voters in New England states and a fifth in the South said they thought less favorably of Mr. Clin-

cratic voters surveyed said they

ton because he managed to avoid being drafted in the Vietnam War. Mr. Tsongas picked up a dispro-portionate share of the voters who said they felt that way, indicating the issue might be a fertile one for Republicans should Mr. Clinton

win the Democratic nomination. As for Mr. Tsongas, a significant number of Democrats said they were worried that his battle with cancer might make him unable to serve effectively.

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### MAY 11 -

09.15 CHAIRMEN'S WELCOME REMARKS AND OVERVIEW Marshall Thomas, Editor & Publisher, The Oil Daily, Washington Fereidun Fesharaki, Director, Resources Programs, East-West Center, Honolulu

09.45 OIL SUPPLY AND DEMAND SYMPOSIUM **GLOBAL ISSUES** 

Market Prospects and Trends Herman Franssen, Economic Adviser of H.E. the Minister of Petroleum & Minerals, Oman

Non-Opec Output Prospects Peter D. Gaffney, Principal, Gaffney, Cline & Associates Ltd., U.K. ASIA-PACIFIC ISSUES Demand and Downstream Outlook

Fereidun Fesharaki, Director, Resources Programs, East-West Supply and Upstream Outlook

Duncan Clarke, Managing Partner, Global Pacific Enterprises, 11.15 Coffee

11.45 SUPPLY AND DEMAND PANEL DISCUSSION

12.30 EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION CHALLENGES IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION - AN INDUSTRY PERSPECTIVE Alfred J. Boulos, Senior Director, Exploration Production, International, Conoco Inc., Houston

13.00 Lunch - Hosted by the Singapore International Monetary Exchange Ltd. KEY PLAYERS IN THE PACIFIC MARKET

Pedro Haas, Director General, P.M.I. Comercio Internacional S.A. de C.V., Mexico City Takashi Shiga, General Manager, Energy Division, C. Itoh & Co., 15.15 ASIAN OIL STORAGE: OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFIT

Panel discussion on strategies for suppliers, refiners and the shipping industry.

Moderator: Paul Deldker, Managing Director, Van Ommeren
Terminal (Singspore) Pte. Ltd.

16.45 FUTURES VERSUS PAPER TRADING IN ASIA Chairman: Marshall Thomas, Editor & Publisher, The Oil Daily lain Everingham, President, Shell International Eastern Trading Co., Singapore

Z. Lou Guttman, Chairman, New York Mercantile Exchange Tan Hup Thye, Managing Director, Refco, and Board Member of the Singapore International Monetary Exchange Ltd. Peter Wildblood, Chief Executive, The International Petroleum

18.00 Buttet Reception - Hosted by the Sheraton Towers Singapore Subject to confirmation

tion, lunches and all conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance and will be refunded less a £60.00 cancellation fee for any cancellation received in writing on or before April 27, after which time we regret there can be no refund. However, substitutions can be

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Herald Eribune 



08.45 SPECIAL ADDRESS Esam Trabulsi, President & CEO, E.T. Petroleum Inc., New York, and former V.P., Shipping, Marketing & Downstream Acquisitions, Saudi Aramco, and President, Saudi Petroleum International\*

09.15 WHAT THE GEOPOLITICAL UPHEAVALS WILL MEAN FOR THE ASIAN OIL SCENE George Helland, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Export Assistance, Department of Energy, Washington, D.C.

09.45 EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR LNG/LPG IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC MARKET J. Michael Muckleroy, Chairman & CEO, Enron Liquid Fuels Co.,

10.15 CAPITAL SHORTAGE AND FINANCING OIL PROJECTS Wiebe S. G. Goslinga, Manager, Project Finance, Far East, ABN AMRO Bank, Hong Kong Dennis J. O'Brien, Chief Economist, Caltex Petroleum Corp.,

11.15 Coffee

11.45 OIL TRADING FORUM - WHAT'S AHEAD FOR OIL MARKETS Moderator: Roger H. Osborne, Managing Director, Seapac Services Ltd., Hong Kong John G. Chapman, Vice President, Unocal International Supply & Trading Co., Los Angeles
Bruce McGowan, Regional Director, Vitol Singapore Pte. Ltd.
Minoru Takei, General Manager, Petroleum Department, Nissho

Iwai Corp., Tokyo 13.15 Lunch - Hosted by The International Petroleum Exchange of London Ltd.

14.30 NEW DIRECTIONS AND TRENDS: THE ROLE OF THE STATE OIL COMPANIES Moderator: Robert G. Reed III, Chairman, President and CEO, Pacific Resources Inc., Honolulu Malaysia — Y.B. Tan Sri Datuk Azizan Zalnul Abidin, President & Chief Executive, Petronas, Kuala Lumpur Thalland - Pala Sookawesh, President, Petroleum Business Unit, Petroleum Authority of Thailand, Bangkok

Philippines - Monico V. Jacob, Chairman, CEO and Acting

President, Philippine National Oil Co., Manila India - S. L. Khosla, Chairman, Oil & Natural Gas Commission.

16.15 PROFIT AND GROWTH PROSPECTS PANEL DISCUSSION

17.00 Close of Conterence

In order to provide delegates with an up-to-the-minute outlook for the oil market, the final program will incorporate additional

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Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Richard

He was a director who would only let those essential to his films read his scripts and did not let studio heads see his films until he

and one. "The Producer," is a pene-trating exploration of the Holly-wood in which he worked. His other films include: "Key Largo," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

His 36 films captured 11 Academy Award nominations, seven Writers Guild Award nominations and five Directors Guild nomina(Continued from page 1)

ported Mr. Deng's practical approach to market forces.

down, Albanians report that the few municipal buses still functioning no longer ply prescribed routes but take passengers where they want to go in return for negotiated fares. Electricity and water pressure fail daily.

"It is more than a catastrophe," said Vasil Kureta, a philosophy professor and a leader of what was once the Communist Party. "The economy is paralyzed, in total crisis. Inflation cannot be estimated and is beyond control."

Except for government offices, schools, hospitals, basic services, the military and the police, and owners of newly privatized shops with barren shelves, few Albanians are working. Most enterprises have

shut down. The government's principal days, Mr. Murati was a leading source of income come from sales journalist for the government.

of relief goods, largely from Italy. Endless food lines at shops selling at official prices mark this shabby capital of 225,000 people.

Market dealers selling at uncontrolled prices find fewer and fewer customers, as inflation of unmeasured magnitude devours low

For the time being, the govern-ment pays those laid off 80 percent of their wages, but officials and opposition politicians say that it cannot afford this much longer.

Summing up the generalized chaos, Mr. Murati said, "People feel there is no one to defend them, only God." Until last year, Albania prided itself on being the only country that had outlawed all religion and was

constitutionally atheist. In those

# Herald Eribune.

# A Great-Tasting Budget Bill

Tastes great/Less filling. That false di-chotomy sold a lot of beer. Today, the What was politically perverse in 1990 has House of Representatives will vote on a similar dichotomy: Reduce the deficit/In-mise of the Soviet Union now makes frivocrease domestic spending. Logic argues for lous tens of billions in proposed defense a "yes" vote. Those goals may seem contradictory but in budgets as in beer, there's no reason the nation can't have both.

John Conyers, the Michigan Democrat, to Congress isn't likely to undertake painful remove firewalls in the 1990 budget law. Those barriers forbid Congress to switch money from defense to domestic programs. Once those barriers are down, Mr. Conyers and the Democratic leadership propose splitting the peace dividend saved from declining military budgets between deficit reduction and public investment.

In opposition, President George Bush and Republican leaders argue that the only acceptable way to use the money is to reduce growth: Public investment in telecommunithe deficit. They say only deficit reduction cations networks, water treatment, educacan spur growth and, besides, firewalls are needed for fiscal discipline. Mr. Bush and his allies are doubly mistaken.

Public investment is every bit as important to growth as private investment. And the Conyers bill would only shift spending among programs; it wouldn't raise the deficit a dime or crode discipline.

The 1990 budget law was designed to reduce the deficit by about \$500 billion over five years through modest spending cutbacks and tax hikes. Without debate, Congress agreed to separate caps on domestic, international and defense programs. The amendment defaced an otherwise landable bill, blocking Congress from

now become fiscally irresponsible. The despending. But Congress has precious little incentive to capitalize on the golden opportunity. It can cut military spending but the The vote will come on a bill sponsored by entire saving must go to deficit reduction. tasks like closing bases on behalf of the grand abstraction of deficit reduction.

> Besides, deficit reduction alone performs no magic. Smaller deficits help the economy because they mean the Government siphons less out of private capital markets. That leaves more money for entrepreneurs, leading to faster growth in investment, productivity and wages.

But there's another key to economic tion, training, research. These have been slighted in the Reagan-Bush years, yet study after study shows that such public investments produce returns as high as, or higher than, private investment.

Mr. Bush threatens to veto the Convers bill because he assumes Congress will throw away the peace dividend on wasteful expenditures. That's a legitimate worry. But the remedy is not to veto Congress's capacity to

Deficit reduction; increased public investment. The economy needs both. Both taste great.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Guns Help Kids Kill Kids**

and the nation. Now there is even more shocking news about the roots of the teenage gun menace: gun manufacturers, protected by Washington and the National Rifle Association, are competing to sell weapons that make it easier for children to

Urban teen-agers know better than anyone how guns have transformed adolescent life. In a recent Times interview, Shawn Cameron remembered more innocent days when "you'd fight in the morning, but by afternoon, y'all laugh together, y'all best friends again." But now, his schoolmate Kareem Smith asserts, the dispute is settled with gunplay. "You get some beef, just get a burner gun) and do what you got to do," he explains.

Tosha Paulley, another student, adds plaintively, "It might seem like a dream, but uted more than \$20 million to candidates if I had all the money, I would ... build a in 1990 and campaigns to defeat its big magnet that would attract all these guns opponents. and destroy them."

. A dream indeed. The nation's gun industry has saturated the market (or traditional revolvers and hunting rifles. In search of

Reports of students shooting students at new customers, producers like Raven Arms a Brooklyn high school shocked New York and Davis Industries of California have developed small, cheaply made semiautomatic handguns that are popular with teenagers and drug dealers. The Intratec company of Florida offers the menacing Tec-9 assault pistol, with its 32-round magazine, for less than \$300. It even advertises models specially coated for "excellent resistance to fingerprints."

Despite the threat, many states impose more restrictions on automobiles than on such guns, and the prospect of serious federal regulation remains clusive.

The National Rifle Association insists that even moderate measures like waiting periods for gun purchases would lead to the ultimate confiscation of all guns in this country.' Few in Congress believe such nonsense,

but many heed the lobby because it contrib-

New trends in the gun industry - and the voices from Jefferson High - make clear the cost of such cowardice.

# TB Is Back: Still Deadly

Tubercolosis, once declining steadily, is later declined and then was phased out in on the rise - in fact, it has been for some favor of block grants to the states, which time. This infectious disease, in some cases spent little if any on TB. When TB began to more deadly than the old strains, isn't con- surge after 1985, federal funding specificalfined to the infirm and the elderly in hospi- ly for TB containment failed to rise signifitals and sanitoriums. It is striking the urban cantly until this year. poor, the homeless, AIDS patients, drug Elimination of TB will take a return to users, immigrants, migrant farm workers proven prevention strategies that the states and people languishing in lockups and pris- and the federal government inexplicably ons. It is afflicting young and middle-aged abandoned. The price will be far highe people in places where treatment is difficult now, with the cost of treating tens of thouto administer and prevention is labor-inten- sands of cases, than the price of sustained sive and costly.

Public health officials began noticing outbreaks in Harlem and other inner cities more than a decade ago, and they warned of the disease spreading out of control.

By 1985, the national curve began to rise ominously upward, statistical confirmation turn in force to the inner cities, where the that TB had made a comeback.

rose by more than 9 percent, the highest ary frill. Now, as measles spreads throughone-year increase since nationwide reporting began in 1953.

Complacency and a lack of sustained funding are to blame for the rise. The prevention programs of the '70s were a success, and as the TB cases began to wane, so did this country is another sorry example that the funds for clinics and outreach workers. care to the poor and the dispossessed In 1969, the federal government paid \$20 should never be allowed to falter. million for tuberculosis control. Funding

prevention would have been during the past The resurgence of tuberculosis isn't par-ticularly sudden or particularly surprising urging Congress to appropriate \$66 million, more than double current spending.

There are plenty of dismaying parallels

between the rise in TB and rise of childhood communicable diseases.

Both were all but eradicated only to re-In 1990, the number of reported cases ty and prevention is regarded as a budgetout day-care centers and as TB begins to infect middle-class social workers, health care workers and public defenders, attention is being paid. It's almost too late. The progression of infectious diseases in

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# A Vital Difference

In countries like the United States, fed. Last year, after a decade's pressure breast-feeding, though always desirable, from health organizations, the Internation-doesn't mean the difference between good al Association of Infant Food Manufacturand poor nutrition — or life and death.

But it does in developing countries, where for decades infant food manufacturers have disrupted breast-feeding by distributing free and low-cost samples of in-fant formulas to hospitals and birthing Once the samples, usually a few days'

supply, are gone, desperately poor families are unable to buy more. Neither, in many cases, can they sterilize bottles and nipples. Meanwhile the mothers' breast milk has

So hungry infants swallow watered-down formula from bacteria-sullied bottles. In all, the United Nations Children's Fund estimates, at least a million infants die every year because they aren't adequately breast-

ers promised to stop distributing formula samples by the end of 1992. That means millions of mothers have to

be encouraged to breast-feed again, which requires a new campaign by Unicef and the World Health Organization. This week Unicef and WHO announced

that hospitals and maternity centers in 12 countries, among them Egypt, Thailand and Kenya, had complied with steps to educate new mothers about breast-feeding. Eventually, they hope, health facilities everywhere will join them. Helping a woman to breast-feed may not

sound like much, but its potential for better health for babies is enormous. This mitiative should rank high.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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0 1992, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052.



# **OPINION**

# Loud Leaks Can't Replace Policy

By Flora Lewis

D ARIS - There were the clearly inspired, loudly trumpeted warnings over a month ago that Washington was about to do something drastic

There have been intermittent, ominous noises about the terrible punishment Libya faces if it doesn't deliver two suspected terrorists for trial

Plans to intercept a North Korean ship said to be carrying missiles to Iran were widely publicized. Nothing has happened.

At the States Department at least, a top official who would normally know said recently that nothing was in the works about Iraq. He tried to suggest that the "leaks" were planted by someone in Congress, though it was obvious by the reporters involved that the source had to be in the White House. Well, he said, in any case "it didn't come from this building."

The North Korean missile stories were clearly attributed to the Pentagon, also the originators of the weird scenarios for future threats in the world, all carbon copies of past wars, and of the mindless argument for making America the world's permanent, lone policeman.

The State Department let out word that Syria, long suspected to be the address of the Pam-Am Lockerbie bomb plot had nothing to do with it and that the outrage was concocted in Libya, all without any evidence or even hints to support clearing Damascus and charging Tripoli.

There is a pattern here, lots of thinder and no

lightning. It's as though sensational leaks were orchestrated to take the place of deeds. It's hard to imagine Saddam Hussein would be intimidated by ington rumors when a 500,000 man for But apparently someone thought it might work,

or at least silence for a time the critics who complain that the job was half done.

Serious military strike plans don't call for advance advertizing. The North Korean ship had plenty of notice and was able to take the obvious precaution of hugging the Iranian coast once it passed the Strait of Hormuz.

strative signaling was a clever, deliberate effort to befuddle and distract the world while Washington

gets on with electioneering.
But it looks more like the same kind of flailing about, "do anything" in the words of President George Bush, which has come to characterize the

Bush re-election campaign.

Not surprisingly, the Pentagon is groping to justify continuing hefty defense budgets. Mr. Bush has promised to limit cuts to \$50 billion over five years, "and no more." Some kind of arguments have to be offered to support this beyond the pleasure of spending money and keeping military industries at work. Meanwhile, Washington's Star Wars traveling

salesman is going about trying to interest allies again in buying in because Mr. Bush is determined to continue the program. Revised and renamed GPALS (Global Protection Against Limited Action Strikes) it aims to wipe out only a small number of long-range high-flying missiles (not shorter range or low trajectory ones) instead of the Reagan fantasy of a perfect shield.

Most countries see no point in this expensive project given the changed threat. The Soviets have

But high-ranking Soviet scientists say this is because they want to sell some technology they have developed, especially a space-based nuclear power reactor, and their military don't want to be left out if the U.S. does go ahead.

If there is a policy behind all this, it seems to be: make a "new world order" by doing military.

business as usual and talking tougher to small

Washington is angry with Canada for deciding to pull its 6,300 NATO troops out of Europe by 1995, though it is contributing 1,200 to the UN force for Yugoslavia. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney explained, cogently, that "the enemy is unrest in Central Europe." He pointed out that the U.S. doesn't participate

peace-keeping forces and that "explains the difference of perception in Washington.

Indeed. But Canada has just pledged \$2 billion humanitarian assistance to the Soviets, which is If there were signs of a steady hand at the helm, four or five times per capita what the U.S. has



offered Even Richard Nixon has called the American commitment "pathetically inadequate."

Perhaps Mr. Bush has found the way to main tain defense spending and save money at the same time. The secret weapon is shoot with words. They seem to be cheap. But idle threats can turn out to be the most expensive.

© Flora Lewis.

# Pete Wilson: Enough Is Enough of Pat Buchanan

S ACRAMENTO, California — Governor Pete Wilson is what the world used to call Californians: "laid back," a politician whose manner sel-dom strays from the bland. But these days there is a subject that arouses him: Patrick Buchanan.

"I've been shocked by the com-ments Pat has made," Mr. Wilson said in an interview — "saying that Hitler was a man of courage and great gifts, and a number of racist and distinctly anti-Semitic com-ments. . . This is not someone who should be taken seriously as a spokes-

man for the Republican Party. Republican leaders around the country, including President George Bush, have generally avoided direct attacks on Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Wilson broke the pattern this week. What apparently riled him was a statement by the challenger on Mr. Bush's right that Republicans were waiting for someone to stand up to "George Bush-, Pete Wilson-style Republicanism." and that the Cali-

ty." Antietam was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. Mr. Wilson replied: "I don't have a whole lot of time for Pat. I have a

fornia primary on June 2 would be

"the Antietam of the Republican Par-

By Anthony Lewis

nation-state of 30 million people to manage. He has only his own mouth to manage, and he's an utter failure at that."

Would Mr. Buchanan compete in the California primary? I asked the governor. He said President Bush would have won a majority of the delegate votes "well before that." But mightn't Mr. Buchanan persist? That all depends," Mr. Wilson

said. "If his purpose is to be a spoiler, if his purpose is really to injure George Bush and elect a Democratic president, then he will.

"But that would be the only thing that would make any sense of persisting past a time when he has clearly lost the nomination. He could no longer justify saying, 'I'm attempting to make my point.' Whatever point he thinks he's making he has long since made."

Mr. Wilson himself is engaged these days in tough partisan conflict with the Democrats who control the California Legislature. He is no longer seen, at least by them, as the moderate technocrat he seemed in the early days of his governorship a year ago. Early on, Mr. Wilson agreed to a whopping \$7 billion in tax increases to help overcome a \$14 billion deficit. The cavemen of California's Republican right were furious.

But more recently he has proposed an initiative, to be on the ballot next fall, that would put sharp curbs on welfare. Grants would be cut by 10 percent, then 15 percent more after six months for families with an ablebodied adult. Mothers on aid would get no more money for additional children. Families recently arrived in California would get no more than in

their previous state.

Democrats decry the welfare initiative as a political move by Mr. Wilson to cover his right flank. One said the governor "practices the canoe theory of politics: paddle on the left, paddle on the right."

Democratic leaders also criticize

the welfare initiative as a covert power grab, because it would give the governor more control over the state budget process. They foresee the balance of power swinging away from the Legislature anyway, because term limits that have just passed their last legal test will strip it of its experi-enced members by 1999. tax increases of last year and the new welfare initiative were dictated by

When the huge deficit loomed a year ago, he said, after \$5 billion in budget cuts neither party in the Legislature had the stomach for more. Republicans resisted additional cuts in education, Democrats in health and welfare spending. So the only way out was to raise Mr. Wilson said education, not in-

cluding higher education, now takes 45 percent of California's general revenues, health and welfare 30 percent. By the year 2000 they are projected to take 100 percent of the state's tax revenue. So plainly, he said, something had to give. For all his modest demeanor,

Democrats see Pete Wilson as a man intent on becoming president of the United States.

A state senator said: "He has an insatiable appetite for power. He is the Rosebud of politics. Mr. Wilson laughed off the idea that he has a "grand design" aimed at 1996. "In this strange life," he said, "two years is an eternity. The New York Times

# Begin's Generation of 'Holocaust and Redemption'

### By David Ignatius

WASHINGTON — Menachem Begin told me in July 1982, before the war in Lebanon had gone sour on him, that when he retired he planned to write a book, to be called The Generation of Holocaust and

"This is my generation," Mr. Begin said during an interview that day, outlining the chapters of his book. "I survived 10 wars, two world wars, Soviet concentration camp, five years in the underground as a hunted man and 26 years in opposition in the (Israeli) parliament. Twenty-six years, never losing faith in a cause."
And how would Mr. Begin end his book? "People ask me sometimes the question, "How would you like to be remembered?" he said. "Perhaps I will end the book with this. And the answer is, as a decent man. No more."

Mr. Begin never published the

book, but in a sense it was unnecessary. For Mr. Begin's entire life was the story of that generation — of the impossible tragedy of the Holocanst, and the impossible triumph of Israel. The last time I saw Mr. Begin was a

year later, in August 1983. By then, he was the Lion in Winter, gaunt and sad-eyed, brooding about the war in Lebanon that had gone so badly wrong. A man who had devoted his career to saving Jewish lives and making Israel more secure was now caught in a war that was daily killing Jews, without adding to Israel's security. For Menachem Begin, that recognition must have been agony.
"The truth is that he is sad," said

Yehiel Kadishai, Mr. Begin's person-al secretary and comrade from the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground, when I asked about his melancholy boss. "It's true. There is a deep sadness in his heart. He is a person who can't show a laughing face when there sadness in his heart."

Mr. Begin's aides explained that he couldn't take his mind off the continuing Israeli death toll in Lebanon. He would ask each day for the latest casualty figures, for the details of how each soldier had died. When his aides tried to change the subject, he would steer them

### Avoid the Untidy Fall

No reasonable person can underestimate the actual, and more importantly, the potential strength of the U.S. But entrusting its dream to the armed legions brings to our minds the fall of the Roman Empire. But the fall lasted a long time and was accompanied by unspeakable atroc-

- Il Manifesto (Rome).



back to the death and destruction.
A few weeks later, Mr. Begin was gone. He resigned as prime minister on Sept. 15, 1983, telling his colleagues he could not continue. He spent the rest of his life as a virtual recluse, surfacing only occasionally but never to explain or complain.

The man I got to know during two long interviews for The Wall Street Journal was a different person from the unsmiling unyielding man Americans met on their television screens. He was an old-world gentleman who dressed in a formal business suit even when everyone else in Israel was wearing an open-necked sport shirt; a lawyer who worked in an office lined with Israeli texts, a Jewish encyclope-dia and a "Jane's" guide to military weapons around the world.

And he was funny. That was the great shock about Menachem Begin; he was funny like Mel Brooks' 2,000

Year-Old Man, When I once men-

tioned to him that I had just read his

book, "The Revolt," he responded:

"What? You were having trouble sleeping, maybe?" When a colleague once asked him what had been the greatest achievement of the Jewish people during their long history, Mr. Begin gave him a cockeyed look and deadpanned: "The day of rest."

Mr. Begin knew who his enemies were: the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he always called the "so-called PLO."

"so-called PLO."

He explained during my first conversation with him, in July 1981:
"My language is 'so-called PLO.' Not because of the "P" and not because of the "O.' They may stay. Because of the 'L.' What kind of a liberation is it to try to destroy a people, and all the time to turn the weapons against the civilian population?" He talked about one old man from

the town of Nahariya who had re-cently been killed by the PLO's Soviet-made Katyusha rockets, and the way he described it reminded his listener that for Mr. Begin, the Holocanst was always present in memory,

something that had happened just before yesterday. "Amongst the people who got killed by the Katyushas was a man age 68," Mr. Begin said. "Yes, he lived for several years in Auschwitz, if I may say so. And then he survived Auschwitz and came to this land, or he came back to the land of his forefathers. And here, 36 years after the end of the war, and after he had survived Auschwitz, the Soviet-supplied Katyusha — supplied to a neo-Nazi organization, which killed a Jew because he is a Jew — it got him."

That was the essential Begin. He was born into his generation of holocaust and redemption, and it was foolish of the Americans, let alone the Arabs, to imagine that they could ever sweet-talk him out of it, and into a sense of security and confidence that his entire history denied. What if Yasser Arafat were to an-

nounce (as he later did) that he accepted Israel's right to exist? Here is how Mr. Begin, wary to the end of his days, answered that question in 1982.

"It would be a deception," he said.
"I wouldn't believe Hitler, or Goering, or Goebbels, and I will not believe Mr. Arafat, or Farouk Kaddoumi, or Abu Iyad. They proved to us in writing, in deeds, in speeches that they are bent on the destruction of Israel. And no nation will ever agree to commit suicide."

The writer is the foreign editor of The Washington Post.

### 1892: The Fleet Race

been told that their Navy is worthless, and their Army rather worse than worthless, that it is doubtful if they will be much disturbed by the letters in the Independance Belge which show that the British fleet in the Mediterranean is at the mercy of the French. It will hardly be news to the English that their fleet is inferior to that which the French have in the same waters. The French have a long line of coast on the Mediterranean, it is only natural that they should keep

# 1917: Bagdad Has Fallen

LONDON — Mr. Bonar Law today [March 12] told the House the story of General Maude's lightning march on Bagdad: "Bagdad was occupied early yesterday morning. The success is the result of a series of brilliant operations executed by the Anglo-Indian troops with a dash and determination

worthy of greatest praise. The House will recollect that, after a stubborn struggle, particularly on the right bank of the Tigris, where very heavy losses were inflicted up on the enemy, General Mande crossed the river in the night of Feb. 23 near Kut-el-Amara, placing the Turkish army in Mesopotamia in peril

# 1942: Japan Regroupe CANBERRA — [From our New York edition:] The Japanese, having

suffered heavy losses among their initial invasion fleets in the waters of defense of Port Moresby, the southem-most major New Guinea harbor.

# Canada Becomes A Target

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Japan-bashing has escalated to a shrill and dangerous level in the United States. Less publicized is a growing exercise

ranks second. Under the combined stress of declining competitiveness in the past decade and recession in the past year and a half, America is displaying a provincialism in dealings with both of its key trading partners.

ruling barred Hondas made in Canada from entering the United States duty-free under the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement. Customs slapped a back-due bill of about \$17 million on Honda of Canada. America's anti-Canadian posture

has become the leading story in print and on television in an economy in worse shape than America's own. Tensions were exacerbated when customs officials arbitrarily excluded the Canadian press from a briefing in Washington on their Honda decision. Thus does the United States deal with a friendly partner that shares a transcontinental border.

The Customs Service contrived a

ruling that Canadian Hondas had not met the test of at least 50 percent North American content required by the trade agreement for duty-free entry. Washington thus insults Canada by saying that what the Canadians certify as Canadian is not Canadian. The Canadians are also upset by a

preliminary Commerce Department finding that would allow duties of around 15 percent on \$2.5 billion in Canadian lumber exports.

It is hard to argue that the Canadians are anything but right. Washington seems to have reneged on the basic commitment of the free trade agreement: to give each country free

access to the other's markets. In the Honda case, the Customs Service in 1991 began negotiations to boost the North American content requirement for duty-free entry under the trade agreement from 50 to 60 percent. The Canadians charge that this was in response to pressure from American manufacturers who must compete with Honda, a car that Américan consumers take as a standard of excellence.

When the Canadians did not agree, the customs people — Canadian sources allege — looked around for another way of making the Canadian Honda less attractive in the U.S. mar-ket. They found it by concocting a new definition of what is and what is not made in North America.

"The United States is engaging in clearly an abusive interpretation" of the free trade agreement, Gordon Ritchie, one of the key Canadian negotiators for the agreement, said in an interview. "When they failed to get what they wanted through negotiation, they did it by administrative [decree]. In Canada, this is not a technical, trade issue. This is a political issue. As far as Canada is concerned, Honda is a Canadian company, and it is seeking access to the U.S. market under a U.S-

Canadian agreement." ets that after George Bush's January trip to Japan, the United States chose to send a "hardball" message to Tokyo: If you want to produce in North America, it's better to build the plants in the United States. And never mind the impact on Canada's economy. Mr. Ritchie, now with Strategico, a Cana-dian business advisory firm, says the Honda plant, the most efficient in Canada, was being considered for a 100 percent expansion.

The underlying premise of the free trade agreement, as Mr. Ritchie says, was to allow foreign investors to look at the whole of North America and decide where to locate on the basis of straightforward, competitive economic factors. It seems painfully evident that Mr. Bush, flustered by the combined impact of recession and the Pat Buchanan challenge, is going back on Ameri-ca's word to Canada, and that this could ultimately spell the demise of

the U.S.-Canadian agreement.

The chill in relations casts doubt on the viability of the proposed North American free trade agreement among the United States, Can-ada and Mexico that President Bush once argued could be the cornerstone of a new era of prosperity for North America. If the United States and Canada, which share language, history, culture and a similar stage of industrial advancement, cannot make a free trade agreement work between themselves, how can they make one work with Mexico, still a developing country? The Washington Post.

# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### PARIS - The English have so often

a much larger fleet in commission.

New Guinea above the Australian mainland, appeared today [March 12] to be taking breath for new efforts to consolidate and extend their positions on that island. Allied air power, which was declared to have dislocated the enemy's timetable in two days of a strong, running counter-offensive, meantime was being marshaled for heavier attacks, particularly in

in Canada-bashing.
Canada is the biggest trading partner of the United States, while Japan A recent U.S. Customs Bureau

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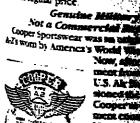
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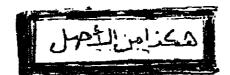
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By Hobart Rowen

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# Nixon Return: Old Device, New Medium

WASHINGTON — All the politi-VV cal munchkins had persuaded their principals that, in a recession, foreign policy was a no-no. Foreign aid? Kiss of death.

Along came Richard Nixon this week to give all the candidates and their lock-step pollsters a swift kick in the teeth. He reminded a foolishly intimidated Establishment what leadership was about: "Not simply to support what is popular but to make what is unpopular

popular if that serves America's interest." To wake up a world trammatized by conventional wisdom, the only thinking ex-president used a new medium and an

He rejected the mass media, which tend to paint their tails white and run with the antelopes. He chose not to go the op-ed route, overused by purveyors of opinion.

Instead, drawing on the Lazarsfeld Theory of Two-Step Communication, Mr. Nixon wrote a memorandum and sent it, with a personal cover note, to the 50 people interested in foreign affairs that he believed most capable of affecting public policy.

By William Safire

former national security adviser called me to say "Did you see what Nixon is saying?" In the steam room of the Army-Navy Club, a longtime policymaker won-dered whether Mr. Nixon's tight-circulation blast at the West's "pathetically inadequate" response to the needs of Russian reformers would get through

James Baker, whose phony photo-op Russian-aid conference was scorned in the Nixon memo, is not on the list. But Brent Scowcroft at the White House is. and brought it to the attention of President George Bush, who discussed it with ex-President Nixon early this week.

The nonsecret memo made its way into the hands of Daniel Schorr, writing an Op-Ed piece for The New York Times, and Times news editors immediately saw its news value as implicit criticism of Mr. Bush. Tom Friedman's front-page news story and next-day analysis not only exposed White House timidity but the shallowness of the position of candidates Clinton and Tsongas.

The memo formed the basis of a speech

wide live, and excerpts are on the nightly newscasts. The memo got around.

It cannot be ignored. But President Bush says only, "I don't have a blank check for all of that." The new medium works, but what

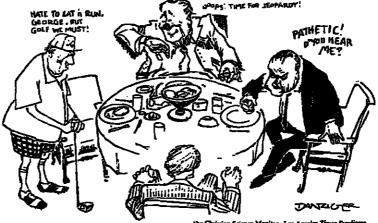
gave the memo force is not the repetition of Mr. Nixon's frequent calls to help President Boris N. Yeltsin, nor even his criticism of Western leaders and candidates for failure to heed that call.

Mr. Nixon goes against the grain of timidity and challenges the isolationists on political grounds. The man whose career began in the era of "Who Lost China?" now raises the specter of "Who Lost Russia?" To be timed now will cost a political leader dearly later.

He understands the vacuum sucking the life out of politics today: the absence of a global villain. For voters who need to be against something, Mr. Nixon supplies "the New Despotism." And it's no chimera; the danger, when you think about it, is real.

"If a new despotism prevails," warns Mr. Nixon, "everything gained in the great peaceful revolution of 1991 will It is the most prestigious list to be on live "enemies list" of 20 years ago. A

delivered at a two-day policy conference in Washington sponsored by the Nixon despots use force. . . . China's totalitar-since the "enemies list" of 20 years ago. A



Support From Republican Ex-Presidents Keeps Rolling In

... A new Russian despotism ... would be even more dangerous than Soviet totalitarianism.

If he's wrong, and the West spends \$20 billion a year extending freedom, no harm done; but if he's right, and the New Despotism arrives, the U.S. alone would be spending 20 times that every year; no peace dividend; and our chil-dren would live in fear of nuclear destruction. Woe betide the politician on

the wrong side of that. Two decades ago, I went to furtive

gatherings of Nixon hands; we called ourselves "the February group" and avoided notice. At the bipartisan, starstudded conference this week, with Mr. Nixon in his final comeback urging the assembled leaders to reaffirm national purpose, it was good to see many of hose faces looking proud again. My favorite Nixon, Julie Eisenhower

caught the wonderment: "We couldn't be sure this day would come. But I never stopped believing.

The New York Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A Drop in the Hole

Regarding "Shuttle Versus Ozone,"

(Feb. 28) Letters: Kroy Menuhin says that each launching of the space shuttle emits 187 tons of chlorine and chlorine-containing compounds. He suggests that the launching of space shuttles is responsible for ozone depletion. Actually, only about 68 tons get into the stratosohere. There are about 10 space shuttle launchings a year, so some 680 tons are dumped into the stratosphere per year. This may appear to be a large quantity, but it pales into insignificance compared with the 300,000 tons a year from industrial and natural halocarbons (CFCs). Mr. Menuhin is doing nobody a favor when he tries to pin the blame for ozone deple-

tion on a relatively minor source. PATRICK HAMILL Concertino, California,

### No Second Thoughts

Regarding the editorial "Swiss Second Thoughts" (March 3):

As an independent consultant living in Amsterdam, I am familiar with the illicit drug situation in Switzerland and the United States, Amsterdam never had an experiment, like Platzspitz in Zurich, "where drug use in public was tolerated." Amsterdam and other Dutch cities have been experimenting for two decades with several options to manage and contain drug use and retail-dealing problems, rather than to fight them outright. The results: limited and surveyable drug problems, no public health problems presented by drug users to the rest of the population, very few drug-related deaths, low numbers of HIV infection and AIDS cases. Those are most experts' second thoughts about Amsterdam.

Zurich and other European cities and regions, are following the Amsterdam course more and more. They learn from the Dutch, but they all must develop their own way of managing their own drug problems, which includes making their own mistakes. The Swiss must do it differently from the Germans; the Germans again are working in circum-stances that are different from those in Greece or Italy.

When cities, like Zurich, take really daring steps and try out creative forms of drug-problem management they deserve the support of all well-meaning people. Second thoughts about and careful evalu-ation of Platzspitz will underpin the need for humane and rational drug policies at the local level and not scare cities away from developing management strategies. HENK JAN van VLIET.

Amsterdam.

Fighting Words Regarding "Look Up, Europe, the Eastern Frontier Has Opened," by Brian Beedham (Feb. 27), Opinion:

"And there will be no Indian Wars, even if some apparatchiks do go on behaving like Apaches," Mr. Beedham writes. Well, excuse the Apaches. I don't know where Mr. Beedham hails from, but let me remind your readers of a few

facts of American life: The Indians were there first. The Apaches, Navajos, Sioux and others surely did fight for the land, but the resistance of conquest somehow seems proper. They lost, but their resistance is largely responsible for continued recognition of (tribal) governments, with rights of self-determination greater than those of other minority groups in the United States.

Comparing apparatchiks and Apaches may seem clever and alliterative to Mr. Beedham, but it advances his case not at all.

ROBERT LAURENCE.

### Taking Authority

Regarding "Travel Update," Feb. 22: It is not "the Tibetan authorities" who will ban foreigners from Lhasa during celebrations of the New Year, but the Chinese occupying forces.

PROFESSOR C. R. B JOYCE

### Keep 'Em Snooping

The IHT headline "Funding for U.S. Intelligence Could Stay at Cold War Levels" (March 3), meaning \$30 billion a year, would have a very chilling effect if it were believed. Surely it is absurd to think such sums are needed when there is no industrialized nation that is a potential U.S. enemy and when far greater dangers threaten us from widespread domestic neglect.

If Democrats are sometimes charged

with being "soft on defense," Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, must think Congress and the public are "soft in the head."

ALFRED E. DAVIDSON.

# The Meaning of Friendship Regarding "The Demonizers of Israel Ignore Some Simple Facts" (Opinion, Feb. 26) by A. M. Rosenthal:

A writer who tolerates no criticism of a dear friend and reverts to a crude defense when told his friend is in error, loses all credibility as an objective observer and is no longer taken seriously. Such is the case of A. M. Rosenthal. Israel and those banking their hopes on the Middle-East peace process deserve a better friend.

VIRGINIA SCOZZARI-CERMAK.

### Land Rights, Body Rights In response to "'Environmentalism Is

the New Paganism,' They Say. 'It is Evil'" (Opinion, Feb. 25):

I am neither anti- nor pro-ecology. I have lived for 78 years believing that if we do what is right, the results will be right. Everybody knows right from wrong. Dedicated landowners will defend their

property rights and the environment, Jessica Mathews quotes Ron Arnold, anti-environmentalist, who states: "We will not allow our right to own property and use nature's resources for the benefit of mankind to be stripped from us by a

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bunch of eco-fascists. ... No one should be allowed to tell a man what he can and cannot do on his land." A similar statement can be made

about abortion. A woman's body is her own. No one, least of all men on the Supreme Court, should be allowed to tell any woman what she can or cannot do with her body.

Four thousand women travel each year from Ireland to England for abor-tions. Multiply this small figure worldwide! Eco-fascist pro-lifers are also environmentalists. Certainly it will not help the world to people it with unwanted babies who grow up to make more environmental demands on an already overpopulated world.

**ELEANOR GIFFORD-MENZEL.** Oberstdorf, Germany.

### Correct or Stupid?

As an author, I am fascinated by how rapidly our language changes. Not long ago the word to denote crass stupidity was "lobotomized." Then it became "brain-damaged," or "brain-dead." Now it is "politically correct."

DESMOND LESLIE. St. Jeannet, France.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

# New England of the Past: Now That Was Snow, Man

By Christopher B. Daly

BOSTON — All across New England, children old enough to wield a shovel have not seen a decent snowfall in

So, as another dreary brown winter drags toward a close, it has become the job of old-timers like me to keep alive memories of the great snows of yester-year — the lovely, drifting heaps of unspoiled flakes, the gleaming nighttime crust of frozen snow, the daylong whiteout of a first-class blizzard.

That was real snow, kids. When it was higher than your waist, or snowplows

### MEANWHILE

piled it above your parents' heads, or when it was so frenzied that even your dad had to stay home from work, that was real snow.

When I was almost of shoveling age at the close of the second Eisenhower administration, winter in New England had certain features as dependable as nature itself used to be.

The first snow almost always fell between Thankspiving and Christmas. Then winter began in earnest, and snow would mount from New Year's Day until St. Patrick's Day. It would melt a bit on sunny days, then freeze overnight into a crust you could walk on the next morning. Well before complete meltdown, another snowstorm would barrel through.

In late March, brown grass would appear in sunny spots where snow melted fastest. Trickles, then speedy rivulets, then great gushing rills of water would slide down streets.

The last to melt were the great roadside mounds formed by snowplows after becoming sooty black, corrupted with salt, sand and months of muddy grime. In southern New England, spring fol-lowed; in the north, a month of mud ensued. Even then, there was a chance of being smacked with 8 to 10 inches (20 to

25 centimeters) as late as April.

These days, winter in New England hardly deserves the name. There are short episodes of pseudo-snow - "flurries" and "dustings" —or expected 6- to 8-inchers that fizzle or stall over the "nation's midsection," wherever that is. My 4-year-old, Gabe, has never seen snow to his waist, let alone snow to the windows, as I recall it.

When we do see snow, Gabe and I know just what to do. Throw on the long johns, grab the sled and dash over to the hill in the park before the sun emerges. And if Gabe has a conflict — school or a birthday party to attend, for instance — he's out of luck, It's unfair, It's unnatural.

This winter has been a special aggravation for snow lovers here because, with no winter games of our own, we watched the Olympics on television around the clock. We could see those big kids going every which way down mountains of snow in the French Alps, while all we had outside was mud and drizzle.

Consider last month. According to The Boston Globe, the temperature here during February averaged 32.5 degrees (0 degrees centigrade), nearly 2 degrees above "normal." Snowfall totaled 4 inches over 29 days, more than 7 inches below average. For this entire, pathetic winter,

we've seen slightly more than 10 inches of snow, less than one-third of the average 31.8 inches to which we are accustomed. Whether this is the first glimpse of climatological future shock or simply a predictable fluctuation remains unclear. A certainty, though, is that a mild, dry winter simply produces different win-

ners and losers.
Field mice, for example, normally run back and forth in tunnels they dig under snow, which insulates them from wind and cold and hides them from enemies. For them, this winter is a disaster. For their many predators,

such as owls, it is a bonanza. A hard winter plagues deer and moose that can't move easily or find food while coping with snow that touches their bellies. This winter is their friend, and their natural enemies go a bit hungrier.

For skiers too, this winter is a mixed blessing. Those who favor cross-country skiing snowshoring or snowmobiling can only wait and watch the skies. For downhill enthusiasts, however, fun comes shooting out of a barrel. Entre-preneurs learned long ago how to cope with Mother Nature as long as she offers cold nights. They blast artificial snow from a gnn, and major ski areas become glistening white oases in a sea of drab. City and town governments have saved

millions of dollars this winter because plowing sanding and salting machines have been idle. But kids have missed out on those instant thrills known as "snow days," when snow provided both motive and means for unexpected run.

Life certainly is diminished in this landscape of browns and grays. Would Robert Frost have written "Stopping by Woods on a Muddy Evening"? And would we want to make our children

The Washington Post.

### Seafood Inspection

F ISH is the protein of choice for people concerned about cholesterol and fat. But consumer advocates are warning that seafood may also be the largest dietary source of toxic chemicals. pesticides and bacteria. Those findings demonstrate the urgent need for mandatory federal seafood inspection. While Congress mandates inspection of all beef and poultry, seafood goes to market without such consumer protection. Consumers Union, in a recent study, found fecal bacteria in nearly half the fish it tested. Congress and President George Bush have repeatedly failed to enact a seafood inspection program with teeth. - Los Angeles Times.

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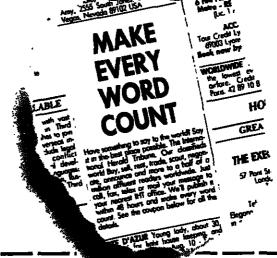
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# The Suburbanizing of Provence

By Christopher Petkanas

AINT-REMY-DE-PROVENCE France - In a scene straight out of Pagnol, two workers in the local apricot orchards are savoring that ritual moment when an ice cube dropped into a narrow glass of pastis turns the liquor cloudy. Then the atmosphere is corrupted. A white Rensult Rodeo pures up to the curb of the Café des Arts and out bounces a young woman with images of Mickey Mouse climbing up and down the legs of her jeans -Princess Stephanie of Monaco.
"There goes the neighborhood," one of the

fruit pickers in effect says to the other. For Midi-watchers, Stephanie and her sister Caroline, who has a 99-year-lease on a farmhouse near Avignon, are the last nails in the coffin of inland Provence, the final signposts on the ever more crowded road to popularity and commercialization, snobbery, vulgarity, falsity and fashionability.

Buckling under the weight of international

interest lavished by the food, fashion, and home furnishings industries, not to mention publishing and real estate, the south of France of the Vancluse and Bouches-du-Rhône (as distinct from the Côte d'Azur, where all this is old news) is being choked of

"Since Provence has been à la mode in New York, 'le style provençal' has begun to please the Marseillais," snipes Jean-Pierre Demery, the patriarch of Souleiado, the Provençal fabric house with 80 boutiques around the world from Stockholm to Tokyo.

EN years ago a perfectly enchanting little town with a breathtaking Roman arch and mausoleum, Saint-Rémy is today jammed with shops selling iron wrought into more variations on the humble garden chair than one would have thought possible. In 1989 olive trees were pulled up and put back into the ground to make way for a hotly contested golf course on the other side of Les Alpilles at the foot of the spectacular site of Les

Saint-Rémy even has its own royalty, or mafia, if you prefer, in the Grimaldi girls. Caroline's close friend Inès de la Fressange, the model turned clothing designer; Jacques Grange, decorator to the stars, and the newly arrived Pierre Bergé, Yves Saint Laurent chieftain and head of the Paris Opéra. The other weekend Bergé touched down at Avignon airport in a private jet, cradling his Jack Russell terrier, Ficelle, then did what all trendy home owners new to Provence do: He chased down a pair of vintage pots d'Anduce,

handsomely stripped by time of much of their glaze. (Pristine Anduze garden urns with all their glaze are considered the last

The competition to have what is vernacularly correct is even more cutthroat in the neighboxing Luberon region — mountains that Christian Lacroix, a native son, calls "a suburb of Saint-Germain-des-Prés."

"The most ridiculous cliche of all is the \$7,000, 150-year-old olive tree planted between the house and where guests park their cars so they see it the second they arrive —at that price you don't bury it in the backyard," says Alain David Idoux, a sculptor who is also one of the region's leading young land-scape artists. "The other must-haves are three cypresses positioned at the entrance to

say welcome, and a green lawn as if we were in Normandy. People are nuts."

Every Sunday morning, le tout Luberon swoops over to l'Isle-sur-la-Sorgue, billed as "the town of 200 antique dealers," not only to purchase trafficked bits of furniture (tabletops are rarely attached to the legs they were born with) but, more important, to check each other out. One also buys one's three leeks at this, one of Provence's most thrilling open markets, serves them for dinner in light cast by mouth-blown hurricane lamps from Hervé Baum in Avignon, and in a dining room whose walls are painted according to the most recent issue of Côte Sud (currently, blush apricot).

USER-FRIENDLY decorating magazine that always winds up being mostly about Provence, Côte Sud is the first great publishing success of the '90s: 70,103 in paid circulations of the '9 tion in two years as against the 96,188 claimed by the 43-year-old establishment monthly Maison & Jardin.

"We put Provence within everyone's reach," says Laurence Botta-Delannoy, one of Côte Sud's founding editors. "But the region is unfortunately too often disfigured. People think they know just because they have money, but money does not necessarily buy charm. For every beautiful house we see, we scout 20 ugly ones. And we skirt the chic, social side of the Luberon, an area inhabited by the guardians who look after the properties rather than their owners because the owners are never there."

Botta-Delannoy quickly acknowledges that the ground for Côte Sud was richly fertilized by a coffee-table lifestyle book on Provence called "French Country" — 122,000 copies in print and referred to in her magazine as "the bible." Depressingly, since its authors have sold their string of Pierre Deux shops in the United States to the French groun Arts des Provinces de France. French group Arts des Provinces de France, merchandising in these 16 boutiques that rely on Souleiado fabrics for their bread and butter has become sloppier and shabbier. Another nail in the coffin.

One more. In 1994, 30 minutes will be shaved from the trip by bullet train from Paris to Avignon, getting you there in 3 hours and 10 minutes. In 1998 it will take 2 hours and 40 minutes. Barely enough time to meet the caricatures in the new Peter Mayle book.

Christopher Petkanas is the author of "At Home in France," a book about eating and entertaining in private French homes.

side the ring. "Gladiator" pe-gins with the arrival of new-kid-



Armand Assante and Maruschka Detmers in "The Mambo Kings."

# It's Mambo Fever! What's the Mambo?

Songs of Love From the Borscht Circuit

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

EW YORK - With the bestselling award-winning novel The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love" and the new movie based on it, there is talk about "mambo

The image begins with men in pinstripe zoot suits and robost women on the dance floor. There's something of the tango there, and the toreador. It might be called "Macho

Whether it's a mania, a fad or nostalgia, it ultimately revolves around the music. The mambo is freer, purer, more emotional and physical than any mainstream American music. The book describes it as "capturing moments of youthful cockiness . . . songs about flirtation, magic, blushing brides, cheating husbands, cuckolds and the cuckolded, flirtatious beauties, humiliation. Happy, sad, fast and slow."

My memory of the mambo goes back to the '50s when my first wife and I parked by the bay in Miami to pick up the staticstudded fandango trumpets and kicking per-cussion of Machito and Perez Prado over Radio Havana. Even the static swung. They were precious secret moments.

Until this book and movie the mambo remained relatively secret. "What about salsa?" you ask. Salsa is to mambo what disco was to soul - something fishy.

HE heroes of this tale, the Castillo Brothers, the "Mambo Kings," remind me of John Garfield playing a Jew prizefighting to pay for violin lessons. The real thing surfacing with difficulty into the mainstream.

Jews liked the mambo early on. In the '40s and '50s, except for the Palladium on Broadway and several ballrooms in Spanish Harlem, the place to hear the mambo was on the

Borscht Circuit in the Catskill Mountains. To be honest, few people knew the differ-ence between the cha-cha-cha, the rumba and the mambo. But the identification with Latin music was solid. Xavier Cugat, remember, was Jewish, and Stan Getz once said he

stopped playing bossa nova because he was

afraid he'd grow bananas on his head like Carmen Miranda.

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By Johr. Rockwell

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The identification with jazz was also strong. "The Mambo Kings," the movie, reminded me of "Young Man with a Horn" — a trumpet player as doomed athlete. And of the heavy between-set traffic up and down Broadway over the four streets separating Birdland and the Palladium Ballroom. Dizzy hired mambo percussionists. Bird recorded with Machito.

But vital and contemporary as mambo remains, it's still minority-ethnic music. Fun to dance to, it's still someone else's step. You feel intimidated. Better stick with Guns N' Roses and Harry Connick Jr.

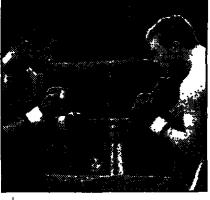
Mambo clothing lines. The movie may win some awards - best soundtrack, for example. The French may like it a lot if the Americans don't. The Castillo brothers appear on "I Love Lucy," the old TV series — the high point of their careers, it turns out. Brace yourself for reruns. It'll all make good copy for a while.

Call it mania if you like. Call it whatever you like . . . as long as the music stays around for a while.

■ It sure is tough to hang onto your self-esteem while trying to promote yourself to stardom. Vanessa Williams (remember her?) told McCalls magazine that she's tired of always being called a former Miss America. Maybe she has a point, it was after all a brief, though eventful, reign. (Actress, singer or pop star is what she wants to be called). Meanwhile, Paula Abdul told Elle that a suit by a singer alleging she didn't do all her own singing really hurt her feelings because it hit at her integrity. She also regretted that because she did dance music she wouldn't get the respect accorded to Tracy Chapman or Neil Young. People are so mean, aren't they? It's a crying shame.

# THE MOVIE GUIDE

This is the latest film from one





Cube Gooding Jr. and James Marshall square off in "Gladiator," top; Sissy Spacek dances with Brian Kerwin in "Hard Promises."

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The inner Circle

Directed by Andrei Konchalovsky. Italy-Russia, released by Columbia. Stalin loved the movies, especially Charlie Chaplin and

westerns, and this movie is inspired by the life of his film projectionist. Tom Hulce plays Ivan Sanshin, as the projection-ist is called in the film, a Candide in the inner circle. Swept away by the thrill of serving the mighty, he ends up sacrificing his wife (Lolita Davidovich) to the amorous whims of Beria (Bob Hoskins). Konchalovsky, whose father was head of the writers union, knows about power; for this, his homecoming film, he had the unique opportunity of shooting in the Kremlin with a Hollywood budget. What emerges is a flamboyant view of the Stalinist reign of terror, part melodrama, part high jinks, with actors speaking in guttural accents, a kind of czarist English. It's as if the director didn't know where to put his own accent - he settled on camp, which makes everything in this true story seem fake. The projectionist and his cohorts are such duds that you wonder how Stalin ever put up with them; even The Master, all tinted coiffure and mustache, looks like a benevolent old shaman. Konchalovsky's bizarre choice sets a postmodern Lubitsch-style comedy in his country's painful (Joan Dupont, IHT)

About Love, Tokyo Written and directed by Mit-

suo Yanagimachi. Japan.

of Japan's finest directors ("Fire Festival" and "Farewell to the Land"). Again we are among the disaffiliated - only this time they are Chinese. A young student from Beijing comes to Tokyo to make a living and finds himself shanted to a job in an abattoir, finally to prostituting himself in a host-club. When he finds a girlfriend (born in Japan of Chinese parents and hence just as disadvantaged) he loses her to a yakuza. This dramatic story is told in the coolest of styles. Cold blues, industrial grays, acid greens are the background against which distanced by long Mizoguchilike shots, the lovers meet. This hot-cold, sweet-sour combination makes the film compelling and disturbing. It is also brave, outspoken and compassionate - a rare combination. Yanagimachi is perhaps the most serious and responsible director in today's Japan. His inspiration, he has said, is Bresson, and he has here created a film of like resolve. (Donald Richie, IHT)

Hard Promises Directed by Martin Davidson.

This is a barren little comedy that means to be romantic, set in small-town America where the lady next door bakes cookies, everybody knows every-body else and small children are full of snappy comebacks. After a 12-year marriage, most of which he's been away, Joey (William Petersen), a good-looking, egocentric drifter, re-turns home in high dudgeon to

stop his wife, Chris (Sissy Spa-cek), from marrying another man. Joey didn't know that Chris had divorced him until he received an invitation to the wedding For "Hard Promises" to be half as much fun as it intends to be, Joey should be a thoroughly likable scamp. For reasons that may be due to Jule Selbo's screenplay, Davidson's direction or something in Petersen's screen personality, Joey is not the dreamboat the movie requires. He's a bore. That Chris still finds him attractive reflects negatively on her. though Spacek gives the character a good deal of her own charm. The movie offers a lot of running gags that walk very slowly, and small roles to a number of very good actors, in-chiding Mare Winningham, Peter MacNicol, Lois Smith, Ann Wedgeworth and Amy Wright. In addition to being the film's co-star, Petersen is also one of its producers. (Vincent Canby, NYT)

Directed by Rowdy Herringtor. U.S.

Here is a totally familiar new film involving boxing, gangs, high school kids, first love, corrupt businessmen, racial harmony and the importance of loyalty among friends. The mix-ture may be slightly unexpect-ed, but it still manages to be predictable all the way. Only the film's resolution has any spirit or novelty, and even that goes back to Roman times. Quicker than you can say "Spartacus," two fighters figure out that their real enemy is out-

in-school Tommy Riley (James Marshall). Tommy, who is ei-ther the strong silent type or just plain silent, encounters the usual troubles with local bullies. He has a teacher who encourages him to learn (Francesca P. Roberts). He also has a father with serious gambling debts (John Heard). And he has a talent for boxing, which is discovered by an unscrupulous promoter (Robert Loggia) who turns him over to a wise old trainer (Ossie Davis) and to an even more unscrupulous pro-moter of illicit bouts (Brian Dennehy). Somewhere along the line, there is a nice girl (Cara Buono) who loves Tommy enough to try to keep him from becoming brain-dead. The film eventually pits Tommy, who is white, against Lincoln (Cuba Gooding Jr.), who is black, even though they have developed a friendship outside the ring. The story's ending which brings strile between these two, also reveals a newly slimmed-down Dennehy to be a wild man when he's fighting. "Gladiator" is oc-casionally on the gory side, but most of its really painful mo-ments are on the page. The screenplay is filled with dialogue that could have been written in anyone's sleep. (Nice girl: "I can't figure you out." Tom-my: "Neither can I.") The direction by Herrington is only slightly better. The best things

couple of the supporting perfor-mances (Davis and Roberts are both good). (Janet Maslin, NYT)

about the film are Tak Fujimo-

to's crisp cinematography and a

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

49 Fairy-tale

54 Proofreader's second thought se Duffer's goal 57 Twisted tale

# For Bargains, Europe Turns to U.S. By Judith Havemann

Washington Post Service RUSSELS - When the London

barrister Michael Mylonas-Widdall recently decided to go shop-ping, he went to his nearest bargain hasement: America. He bought a notebook computer, priced in Britain at \$4,700, for \$2,300; a combination

fax and answering machine that costs \$1,000 in Britain for \$300; a miniphone that sells in Germany for \$425 for \$150; and several compact discs at half price. Even after pay-ing duty at the London airport, he said, "If I had gotten a cheap air fare, I would have saved £1,000," about \$1,700. An undervalued dollar -- combined with

relatively low U.S. taxes, narrower profit margins and widespread discounting - has made the United States what the Paris economist J. Paul Horne calls "a shopping para-

Europeans today talk about going shop-ping in the United States the way Americans used to talk about shopping in Mexico. "After a while you wonder whatever happened to Hong Kong," said Rebecca Rolfes of the Conference Board of Europe.

The Brussels businessman Alex Legein flies regularly to the United States to shop; last

September he crossed the Atlantic for a ward-robe upgrade. "I had six shirts that were starting to go, and three suits were shiny at the elbows," he said. "When I first started going to the United States," he added, "my boss took me into an outlet mall and I picked up a package of Hanes T-shirts. I just stood there package of Hanes 1-snrts. I just stood there holding the package and shaking my head. My boss said, 'If it's too expensive, Alex, we can go somewhere cheaper! But I was shaking my head because the price was so low."

Gulbun Quinlin, a Turkish mother of two young boys who lives near Brussels, takes with spiceases when she soes to the United

eight suitcases when she goes to the United States with her family. Five are coupty. "I am an international shopper," she said.

"I buy children's clothing, toys, clothes, games, electronics, computer equipment and everything I am going to need for birthday presents, Halloween and Christmas. If I have any room left, sometimes I buy groceries."

Jonathan Dow, a London resident, said he

had most of his goods stolen from his car while swimming in southern France last summer. After checking into a hotel in his swimming trunks, he took the ferry back to London, flew to New York and replaced

everything.
"There's a recession in New York," he said, "and the prices are fantastic. I was buying a pair of Timberland boots, same kind I got in London for 90 pounds, for about 40 pounds. The salesman said, You know, sir, these are 30 percent off, so I got them for 30 pounds."

The Organization for Economic Cooperanational price differences. In December 1991, a "basket" of basic items and services valued at \$100 in the United States cost the equivalent of \$109 in Britain, \$114 in Belling States and States cost the sequivalent of \$109 in Britain, \$114 in Belling States Cost the St nm, \$115 in France, \$125 in Germany, \$156 in Switzerland and \$159 in Sweden Some items, such as electronics and clothing are far cheaper in the United States than the averages suggest.

OST European nations have value-added taxes of 13 per-cent to 33 percent. State sales taxes in the United States range up to 8.5 percent.

The discount store is still a ranky in Ea-

rope. A large proportion of European sales still occur in mom-and-pop stores that self a narrow range of products.

Furthermore, according to Nicholas Bubb. a retail analyst with Morgan Stanley in London: "There is a strong perception that people in the U.K. are overcharged." It is common, be said, for British retailers to make more than twice as much profit per sale as similar businesses in the United States.

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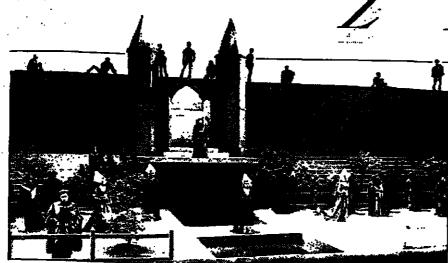
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# A Year for Rossini Amid the Festivals

# Changes at Salzburg, Edinburgh

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ARIS — If Mozart was the big noise at last year's music festivals, Rossini will be the rather softer sound at this year's. Everyone likes Rossini, whose birthday was 200 years ago — Feb. 29, 1792 — and although he was no Mozart, a large number of this year's festivals will be presenting Rossiniana of one sort or another. Naturally, the annual Rossini festival in Pesaro, Italy, can claim pre-eminence. So successful has it become that Pesaro veterans

(the festival is only 13 years old) are already lamenting its loss of innocence and intimacy.

Rossini aside, the single festival with the biggest claim on this year's seeker after festive delights is Salzburg, and the single country is Austria. That country has the Vienna Festival, as full of rich good things as ever, and the Styriarte Festival in the director Nikolaus Harnoncourt's native Graz. At Salzburg, this summer marks the first festival programmed by Gérard Mortier, who over the last decade made the Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels into a forum for vanguard composition, dance and opera, and promises (threatens?) to do the same thing at this bastion of comfortable conservatism as it has been for years under the suzerainty of the late Herbert von Karajan.

Mortier has his friends and, if not enemies, then his nonfriends. James Levine of the Metropolitan Opera is out at Salzburg, for instance, and Claudio Abbado, Christoph von Dohnanyi, Pierre Boulez, Esa-Pekka Salonen and Peter Sellars are in. The notable new opera productions are all of 20th-century scores: Richard Strauss's "Frau Ohne Schatten" and "Salome," Leos Janacek's "From the House of the Dead" and, above all, Olivier Messiaen's "Saint François d'Assise."

Spain is more active than usual this year as a festival site, what with the Olympic Arts Festival in Barcelona, Madrid as this year's Cultural Capital of Europe, and above all the Expo '92 cultural offerings in Seville, slew of Seville-based operas, among them "Marriage of Figaro" and "Carmen."

Otherwise, the connoisseur and the curious (the terms don't preclude each other) can wander Europe and find music festivals of every description. In Britain, the festival arousing the greatest curiosity this year is Edinburgh's. In recent years the festival has been rather dead in the water artistically. It's been taken over by the venturesome Brian

Opera into a top-notch company. Many of his plans for this, his first, Edinburgh Festival are yet to be announced, but they are likely to be lively.

The Glyndebourne Opera Festival is ear-lier and shorter than usual because of plans to build a new theater on the old site; signs of construction will be evident this summer, and there will be no festival in 1993. Still, Glyndebourne is always lovely, with its picnics and contemplative cows, and the program this summer includes new productions of both Britten's "Peter Grimes" and Tchai-kovsky's "Queen of Spades."

More venturesome than usual British fare wore venturesome than usual bridgh fare is on at Aldeburgh — with concerts conducted by the composers Oliver Knussen and Peter Maxwell Davies — and in Gloucester at the venerable Three Choirs Festival, which aside from the three choirs (Hereford, Worcester and Gloucester) presents visiting choirs and a wide choral repertory. One should not forget the exotica of Ireland's fall Wexford Festival — this year operas by Stephen Storace, Mascagni and Heinrich Marschner, whose stirring "Der Vampyr" is a cousin of Weber's "Freischütz."

N France, the Aix-en-Provence Festival always provides a bracing blend of musical refinement and Provençal charm, and Paris's Festival d'Automne has a challenging series of vanguard events. Northern European highlights in-clude the countrywide Holland Festival, which mixes solid quality with explorations beyond the mainstream; the Bergen Festival in Norway; the Helsinki and scenic Savon-linna festivals in Finland, and the channing summer opera performances on original instruments in the intimate 18th-century theater in the royal palace of Drottningholm, near Stockholm. Drottningholm offers in-



A concert in Eggenberg Castle at the Styriarte Graz Festival in Austria, above, and a staging of Rossini's "Tancredi" in Pesaro, Italy, above left.

clude new productions of Salieri's "Falstaff" and Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice." In Germany, aside from the always inter-

esting citywide festivals of Munich and Berlin, there is the up-and-coming Schleswig-Holstein Festival, full of prominent artists (Georg Solti, Simon Rattle, Jessye Norman and many more) doing unusual repertory and talented younger artists, and the Wagner festival in Bayreuth, which is postponing novelties until next summer's new "Tristan und Isolde" but is always worth a pilgrim-

age, if you can get tickets.

Switzerland has worthy festivals in Zurich, Lucerne and Lausanne. Italy, aside from Pesaro and the outdoor performances in Verona and in the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, has particularly rich offerings this year at the Maggio Musicale in Florence (Philip Glass's "Fall of the House of Usher," Zubin Mehta conducting Verdi's "Forza del Destino") and the Ravenna Festival, which

Riccardo Muti is supporting and where he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In Eastern Europe, political and economic instability has crippled some famous festivals (like the one at Dubrovník in Croatia) and curtailed others. Still, there are old standbys like the Prague Spring, the Buda-pest and the Warsaw Autumn festivals.

That said, one must recognize that for many festivals, from old favorites like Bayreuth to new favorites like Pesaro, tickets can be extremely scarce. But rest assured: festivals are big business, both for local economies and for performing artists, and so both festivals and the artists who perform in them are cropping up everywhere.

In any case, given the proliferation of festivals and the unstoppable predilection of chambers of commerce to put on concerts in any available scenic or historic site, chances are good that something worthy can be heard almost anywhere you happen to be.

# Who Are These People Sitting in My Bistro?

By Patricia Wells

LORENCE - One diner's tourist trap is another's trip to gastronomic heaven. It's all a question of perception.

Whether we consider ourselves travelers or tourists, we instinctively want to be the first (even better, the only) foreigner to set foot inside that cozy family restaurant outside Barcelona, to sample a Belon oyster in that fisherman's shack along the river bank, to coax the recipe out of that grandmotherly soul behind the stove in that Italian country trattoria. We wince if we hear any languag other than the local one, cringe with embarrassment should one of our own countrymen dishonor us with bad behavior, and turn red with anger should we be seated next to someone who could well have been a member of our college sorority.

Over the years, I've been fascinated to see people's reactions — mine included — to being caught in good company with common tourists. Today, guidebooks, word of mouth, and an excess of information make it virtually impossible for a restaurant to remain immune to foreign invasion. What's more curious is the universal assumption that, once a restaurant in any city is tainted by foreigners, it's on a sure road to decline. Most often, nothing could be further from the truth. Restaurants thrive on the electricity, challenges, interchange brought on by an ever-changing international clientele.

About 10 years ago, while we were dining at a Paris bistro called Chez Toutoune, a middle-aged French couple was ushered to an adjacent table. Hearing our English, they looked at us in horror, and asked with a certain disdain: "We only heard about this restaurant yesterday. How could you know about it? You're a foreigner!" They were in a tourist trap and their evening was ruined.

FOUND myself trapped in another way the other evening, having reserved a table at Il Latini, an unusually large and popular Tuscan trattoria near the Via Tornabuoni. Visually, it fits everyone's idea of an ideal trattoria — hams hanging from the ceiling, lively communal tables where everyone sits elbow to elbow and chats with strangers, flasks filled with thin Chianti flowing faster than water.

We arrived around 8:30, to find about 30 Italians pushing against the front door, crushing into a similar number of hungry would-be diners waiting for tables inside. The padrone was jovial, pouring free glasses of white wine to the congregation, obviously ignoring everyone's insistence that a table had indeed been "reserved." The crowd was 99 percent Italian, mostly young, and though they shoved and pushed with abnormal politeness, everyone seemed to be having a good time. It was part of the entertainment.

Yet I felt as though I was trapped inside a tourist haunt, and when after 20 minutes no progress had been made in altering the line-up of diners, I shouldered my way to the street, mumbling something about never trying this place again.

The joke was on me. For the next day, in passing Il Latini in full daylight, I realized I had lunched there a few years ago. I had had a perfectly good time, chatting with the wait-ers, downing glasses of Chianti, slices of their famed wild boar sausage, and bowls of bread and tomato soup with friends. It was all a question of perception.

A few months ago in Rome - just a week or so before Christmas — we enjoyed a Saturday lunch at Checchino dal 1887, a traditional trattoria near the city's aban-

Today it is virtually impossible for a restaurant to remain immune to foreign invasion.

doned stockyards. The narrow dining room was packed mostly with a group of Italians having a boistcrous, well-oiled time. Between courses of braised artichokes and long-simmered oxtail, diners wandered from table to table to joke and to chat, and there were enough 35mm still cameras, video cameras, and cellular telephones to make the place look like a certified annex of New York's 47th Street Photo.

Throughout the meal, we played a guessing game, trying to pinpoint who these Romans were. There was no obvious leader, so we decided it wasn't an office party. The ages and social classes seemed to be so mixed we decided it had to be a local church group out for a holiday meal. Only when one of us got up to use the restroom did we get our answer: A tour bus from Arezzo waited outside. We laughed when we realized we were in the midst of a group of Italian tourists out to see the big city. Had they been German, English, or American, we would have felt, well, trapped.

The same scenario replayed itself here last week, lunching at Le Quattro Stagioni, a small restaurant near the Pitti Palace. We walked in to find a long table of spirited talians, a group that became louder as the penne with porcini passed from table to table, and wine bottles grew lighter. The group seemed exceptionally lively for a sleepy Monday afternoon, so we questioned

"I haven't a clue as to who they are," he replied candidly. "I can't understand a word they're saying. They're from Naples."

# DONITS

Do try and book early. Many festivals have limited seating and are in places with limited lodging facilities.

Don't panic if you can't get the tickets you want. Sold out in February often

changes by June as travel agents return the unsold seats.

Do think about what else you might lot of activities. In Bayreuth, it's Wagner or nothing.



Left to right: van Gogh's "Chair," London; Zuloaga's "Self-Portrait," Madrid; an Indian blouse in Washington.

### AUSTRIA

Afte Goethe Festspielhaus (tel: 84,59.93). To April 26: Exhibition devoted to the Austrian Stefan Zweig, one of the world's most widely read

Liège
Saint Georges (tel: 736.32.76). To May 10: "Claude Monet." Forty works by the impressionist painter gathered from international private and public sources.

### BRITAIN Birmingham

The Birmingham Royal Ballet (tel: 278.8916). "Giselle," performed by the former Sadler's Wells company. Characters by Marking Paring Choreography by Marius Petipa. March 19-23.

London
Barbican Centre (tel: 638.4141).
To May 4: "Van Gogh in England:
Portreit of an Artist as a Young Man."
Centers on 1873 to 1876, when the artist was in England.

### CANADA

Canadian Center for Architecture (tel: 939.7000). To May 24: "The Architect's Sketchbook." Exploration of ways in which architects use الع ملية الع مد يد books as tools in the process of architectural creation.

# CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague Palác Kinských (tel: 23.15.135). To April 20: "Works and Personalities." Nineteenth and 20th-century prints

Parts FNAC, 6th arrondissement (tel: 45.48.61.92). To April 18: "Les Francos, nos coustra d'Amerique per Lionel Delavinge." A photographic study of the descendents of French men and women who immigrated to New England.

IRELAND والطال

### ISRAEL

day." Exhibition of modern sculp-tures brought together from muse-ums of northern France.

### GERMANY

Museum für Angewandte Kunst (tel: 221.67.14). To April 19: "Hilde-gadt Fisch – Gold Jewelry from the '60s." Exhibition of one of the centu-Cologne

# Franklust

The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811).

### On the Off Days

want to do. Obviously, larger cities offer a



# FRANCE

Musée Matisse (tel: 27.84.13.15). To April 26: "From Matisse to To-

Names
Musée de Beaux-Arts de Nantes
(tel: 40.41.65.65). To April 26: Photographs and videos by the conceptual artist Jean-Pierre Bertrand.

ry's most prominent goldsmith's

# Frankrunt Museum für Völkerkunde (tel: 212.353.91). To April 19: "Signs of the Times: Contemporary African Art." Paintings and sculptures from eastern Africa.

The Douglas Hyde Gallery (tal: 702.1116). To March 21: "Nigel Rofte, Resonator." This gallery instaltation evokes questions pertaining to

# To May 15: "Joseph and Zulaikha – A love Story." Biblical tales in Islamic painting; Islamic miniatures and paintings from various private collec-

Turin

# Lingotto (tel: 696.71.31). To March 31: "Arte Americana 1930-1970." Forty years of American painting, in-cluding works by Edward Hopper, Jackson Pollock, Cy Twombly and Poul Lichtenstein

Roy Lichtenstein.

# Kita Museum (tel: 528.49). To April 12: Nihon-ga folding screen paint-ings by the contemporary artist Ki-shino Fusayo.

NETHERLANDS The Hague Haags Gemeentemuseum (1el: 38.11.11). To March 29: A major retrospective of the sculptor Royden Rabinowitch (1962-1992).

# POLAND

Warsaw Mational Museum in Warsaw (tel: 21.10.31). To May 31: "20th Century Polish Art." About 200 paintings, prints, sculptures and installations comprise this exhibition tracing avant-garde trends in Polish art since the beginning of the 20th century.

### **PUERTO RICO**

San Juan Instituto de Cultura Puertorriquena (tel: 724.0700). To April 30: Retro-spective of paintings from 1938-1975 by Wifredo Lam, a figurative painter of Chinese-Cuban descent.

Biblioteca Nacional (tel: 435.4003). To April 10: Major Inter-Biblioteca national overview of Spanish painter ignacio Zuloaga (1870-1945).

# Museum für Gegenwartskunst (tel: 271.08.28). To April 20: "Georg Baselitz." Show of wood "paint-engrav-

SWITZERLAND

UNITED STATES High Museum of Art (tel: 892.3600). To March 29: "Corot to Monet: The Rise of Landscape Paint-

# ing in France." Eighty-six works by such as Camille Pissarro and Au-

The Museum of Contemporary Art. (tel: 621.27.66). To May 17: "The Marcia Simon Welsman Collection" shows 60 works by Rauschenberg, Max Ernst and Willem de Kooning, es well as California artists, like Sam Francis, Richard Diebenkom and Da-

# Brooklyn Museum (tel: 638,5000). To May 3: Installation on the migra-tion of Caribbean and African Ameri-

cans to Brooklyn by the Hariem-based artists Houston Commit, Joseph de Pace and Estella Commit Washington Textile Museum (tel: 667,0441). To July 27: Folk embroideries of India

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# Page 11

# WALL STREET WATCH

# 'Miracle' Product Spurs Software Firm's Rebound

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

AN FRANCISCO — Software Toolworks Inc. used to be a struggling maker of games and educational programs, mired in losses, abandoned by securities analysts. Then came the Miracle. The Miracle Piano Teaching System is an electronic keyboard with teach-yourself-to-play software that runs on the Nintendo game systems and IBM-compatible, Apple Macintosh, or Amiga personal computers.

Pushed by \$1 million a week in advertising, the Miracle sold about 40,000 units during the December quarter, at prices from \$379 to \$479, and has sold slowly but steadily since then.

The two analysts who follow Software Toolworks say that

The two analysts who follow Software Toolworks say that

The Miracle Piano

hit for Software

Toolworks.

Teaching System is a

while the Miracle accounts for only 25 percent of revenue, it has helped redefine the company. Software Toolworks has made strides in other product areas, and warrants investors'

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attention again, they say.

The company, based in Novato, California, has been modestly profitable in the first

nine months of its financial year, which ends March 31. But the analysts caution that Software Toolworks has not completed its turnaround, and that the stock remains a specula-tive purchase. The stock, which traded as low as \$2 last year, peaked at \$8.50 this year before settling back. It was quoted Thursday at \$6.125, up 6.25 cents, in over-the-counter trading.

"We are very encouraged by the progress management has made," said Robert F. Kleiber, an analyst with Piper Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis. He rates the stock a speculative buy. "The Miracle indicates a high level of creativity; it's a very nice product that does exactly what they say it does," he said.

Chains like Radio Shack and Target carried the Miracle only at

limited locations last year, but the success at Christmas helped persuade them to carry it throughout their stores in 1992.

N ADDITION to the Miracle, which numerous reviewers have said really can teach the user to play, Software Toolworks has a successful learn-to-type program, "Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing!" That has sold more than 1.5 million copies since 1986, Mr. Kleiber said. The company recently introduced versions of the typing program, as well as a chess tutorial program, Chessmaster 3000, for the Windows operating system,

program, Chessmaster 3000, for the Windows operating system, as well as atlas and reference programs that work with Windows.

Mr. Kleiber gives much credit for Software Toolworks's improvement to Robert Lloyd, a former All-American basketball player who joined the company as chief executive in October 1990.

Lee S. Isgur, an analyst with Volpe, Welty & Co. in San Francisco, is also recommending purchase of Software Toolworks but acknowledges that the company's turnaround is progressing more slowly than he anticipated.

"The bad news is that the improvement is not occurring at a faster pace, but given the current economic situation, it may be unrealistic to ask for more," he said. "The good news is that the turnaround that began last summer continue

One problem with the Miracle, Mr. Isgur said, is that it accounts for a disproportionate share of the company's \$28.2 million in inventory, more than half. This is because Software Toolworks committed to buying components in volume in order to hold prices committed to buying components in volume in order to hold prices down, he said. "They have to sell enough Miracles to free up capital," he said, predicting that this is unlikely before Christmas.

Mr. Isgur also likes other product lines. He calls Software Toolworks "probably the largest and most diversified manufacturer of CD-ROM product," referring to atlases and other reference software that run on compact-disk drives for personal computers. In the editional market, he is expressed to about the compact of the product of th ny's recent license to develop a geography program featuring

Mario, the hero of Nintendo's most popular games. them a modest profit for the year," Mr. Isgur said, adding: "Next year, they will have a much bigger profit, maybe 50 or 60 cents a share. If they do 60 cents, the stock is a screaming buy, if they only do 35 cents, maybe it's a little ahead of itself.

# Goldman's Quest: Capital for Capitalism GATT Fears

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — William Crowley, a corporate finance specialist at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in London, is scouring the globe on behalf of a

m London, is scouring the globe on behalf of a client with vast resources, new management and an uncertain future: the Russian government.

Since Moscow hired Goldman, Sachs on Feb. 17, Mr. Crowley has coordinated efforts of dozens of Goldman executives to contact bluechip corporations and to expedite Western in-

westments in Russia.

With phone calls and faxes pouring in from places like Chicago, Frankfurt and Sydney,
"It's been a real roller coaster," he said from his

In investment-banking circles, the Russian assignment is considered a plum, though the payoff for Goldman may not come soon — or at all. Dozens of firms vied for the job, and Goldman was selected among a final five

American and European companies.

In the competition, Goldman was helped by its brand-name client list, worldwide operations and its reputation for having good contacts in Washington, where the Russian govern-

ment is seeking increased financing.

The Goldman bid certainly was not hurt by the fact that President Boxis N. Yeltsin of Russia has a young team of economic advisers who have read the works of Lawrence Brainard, one of the firm's economists. Mr. Brainard is fluent in Rus-

SAN FRANCISCO - Orders

for semiconductors in the United

States set a record in February,

the Semiconductor Industry As-

a weak economy, computer com-panies and other makers of elec-

tronic gear seemed to be ordering

components, perhaps in anticipa-

The industry group said the February figure for bookings, or orders, was \$1.52 billion, up 4.9

percent from January. The figure

for billings, or shipments, was \$1.36 billion, up 2.6 percent. The trade group also said Wednesday that its book-to-bill

ratio, an index of the industry's

health, rose to 1.12 for the three

months ended in February, com-

pared with 1.09 for the three

■ Intel Targets VLSI Stake

would acquire a minority equity position in VLSI Technology Inc. if the two reached agreement to

share technology, Renters reported from Santa Clara, California.

Intel said the two companies had

signed a letter of intent agreeing

to pursue talks.

Intel Corp. said Thursday it

months ended in January.

The data suggested that despite

sociation reported.

tion of greater sales.

sian and Czech and has written on the economies of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Goldman executives said they had not determined how they would be paid, but compensa-tion would probably be commissions on the Western investments they bring in.

As Moscow's investment adviser, Goldman faces a formidable challenge. There are approximately 1,100 registered joint ventures in Rus-

Russia wants some fast Western investments to build confidence plus a framework that will lure money in the long term.

sia, but fewer than one-third are up and running. Still, further Western investment and expertise are needed to sustain Russia's crash program to rebuild its economy and to hasten the difficult transition to capitalism.

"But there is a lot of hesitation on the part of Western companies to invest now in Russia and the other post-Soviet republics because the outlook is so unclear economically, legally and politically," said Tomasz Telma, an economist for Planecon Inc., a consulting firm in Washington that follows Eastern Europe and the former Soviet republics.

The skittishness is understandable. In January, when Mr. Yeltsin's reforms began, prices were freed and subsidies to industry were slashed. Inflation soared to 300 percent a year,

though it seems to be settling down.

Industrial production is expected to drop 20 percent or more this year, bringing a wave of bankruptcies. The Russian laws on foreign investment are not yet in place, and the government's plans to make the ruble convertible by July may be wishful thinking.
Yegor T. Gaidar, first deputy prime minister

and architect of the government's economic shock therapy, jokes that he will be lucky to last

But Robert E. Rubin, a senior partner at Goldman, Sachs, remains enthusiastic as well as cautious. There are obvious risks, but there is also enomous opportunity," he said. "Our job is to make people aware of the opportunities and make sure they make fully informed judgments."

Goldman stresses that its search for investors has just begun. But its mandate, laid down by Mr. Gaidar and Leonid Grigoriev, head of the new Committee on Foreign Investment, is two-fold: to get a few Western investments quickly as confidence-building symbols, and to set up an institutional framework for the longer term

See GOLDMAN, Page 13

### Chip Orders To Safeguard Chip Technology, Set Record Silicon Graphics Will Buy MIPS In February

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California - Silicon Graphics Inc. said Thursday it would acquire MIPS Computer Systems Inc. for about \$327 million in stock, a deal that drew negative stock-market reaction for the buyer but that seemed to

guarantee it access to an endangered technology.

MIPS provides a range of chips and systems
based on powerful reduced-instruction-set computing, or RISC, technology. But MIPS is best
known for its R4000 chip and Silicon Graphics is a leading customer for that chip.

The R4000 chip, a 64-bit processor, was once considered the leader in the race to build powerful

### Philips Electronics is to develop chips with Motorola Inc. for CD-interactive technology. Page 13

processors. But the chip failed to take hold because of competing models built by International Business

Machines Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp.
Silicon Graphics, however, has based a new line
of workstations on the R4000, the IRIS Crimson, that has been well-received. By acquiring MIPS, analysts and company executives said Silicon Graphics ensured survival of a technology that could also lead to further advances.

Investors took a shorter-term view. Silicon Graphics stock tumbled \$4.625, to \$22 a share, on the New York Stock Exchange, where it was the most active issue in late trading. MIPS, traded over the counter, rose \$2.50, to \$13.50.

Under a pact between the companies, MIPS shareholders will receive 0.61 of a Silicon Graphics share for each share they hold. The merged compa-ny will be known as MIPS Technologies Inc. With at the Wednesday closing price of Silicon Graphics.

Traders said they were concerned about accounting issues in the deal. "The accounting is the

only tricky part," one arbitrager said.
Silicon Graphics said it would issue 3.9 million to 5.4 million shares or equivalent convertible securines in order to account for the merger as a pooling of interests, providing a tax-free transaction.

Richard Chu, an analyst with Cowen & Co., said, "People are very skeptical about Silicon Gra-phics's belief that the acquisition of MIPS Com-puters is going to be anti-dilutive for fiscal 1993." Robert Herwick, an analyst at Hambrect & Quist,

said he felt the merger would dilute earnings but the deal would give Silicon Graphics much more control over its future technological direction. Mr. Herwick said he thought that despite the

short-term impact on earnings, Silicon Graphics executives were rightly concerned about the survival of MIPS as an independent company. This merger is not driven by finance but the need

for technology," Mr. Herwick said. "Clearly, MIPS was having a problem — they were struggling."
MIPS had a \$34.7 million loss last year, compared with net income of \$7.1 million, or 28 cents, in 1990. Silicon Graphics is the leading maker of computer work stations that create and display three-dimen-

sional images. Long used by engineers and archi-tects, its machines have found a growing market in movie and sound production, including creating the liquid-metal creature in the film Terminator 2. Customers and analysts have liked MIPS's mi-

croprocessor technology, which it licensed to six semiconductor manufacturers to produce, but were never comfortable with the company's business structure. While the technology licensing was 24.373 million MIPS shares outstanding the deal is profitable, it was dragged down by an unprofitable worth \$327.1 million, down from about \$400 million business that produced computers using that technology. (NYT, Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

# **U.S. Damaging** World Trade

GENEVA - GATT officials, in an unusually pointed criticism of a member nation's trade policies, expressed concern Thursday that the United States might be damaging the world's open trading system.

The secretariat of the 108-nation

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade specifically expressed disap-proval of Washington's increasing reliance on regional free-trade agreements. The secretariat said this trend could divert trade from other nations outside such pacts.
"Concern about the erosion of

basic GATT principles by regional-ism, bilateralism, unilateralism or various forms of 'managed' trade is increasing," a secretariat report said.
"The United States has a major responsibility for maintaining and reinforcing the faith of the international business community in the open, liberal multilateral trading

system," it said. The criticism came in a report issued Thursday at the end of a two-day review of U.S. trade poli-

cies. GATT regularly reviews its members' policies to see whether they accord with GATT goals of open trade.
This week's review coincided with renewed efforts by Washington and the European Community

to end a dispute on farm subsidies that has prevented successful con-clusion of GATT's Uruguay Round on freeing global trade.

Many participants, including
Canada and the 12-nation EC,

joined the criticism of unilateral U.S. trade action and attempts to manage trade through "voluntary" agreements to restrict exports or promote imports.

But the U.S. representative, Rufus H. Yerza, defended such poli-

cies, reiterating the government's commitment to freer trade.

Mr. Yerxa said that rather than discouraging free-trade pacts, the long-run solution for reducing the unequal treatment implicit in these deals was to lower the tariffs charged on imports from other GATT members — as the Uruguay Round is seeking to do. He said many U.S. measures to

pry open markets such as the Japa-nese and South Korean beef markets or the Japanese semiconductor markets would provide increased access to all GATT members. The GATT report also criticized

the United States as "one of the most frequent users of anti-dumping Gerry Shannon, the Canadian representative, told other GATT members that the anti-dumping

and duty laws had become the "instruments of choice for U.S. indus-

tries seeking protection."

The report of the GATT secretariat, which until now has generally tolerated or even supported freetrade agreements or customs unions like the EC, issued what appeared to be its strongest criticism so far of such arrangements.

Washington has a free-trade agreement with Canada, which the two nations are seeking to expand to cover Mexico. The U.S. wants the pact to eventually cover all the

Such accords, under which comtries eliminate tariffs on most mutual trade while maintaining tariffs on imports from other GATT under the GATT.

Since the last report on U.S. poli-cy in late 1989, GATT said, "the single most visible, and perhaps most important development is in the administration's attitude toward preferential regional trade arrangements. The impact of these new groupings on world trade may be far-reaching." (Reuters, AP) (Reuters, AP)

### Delors Gives Secret Reply to U.S. on GATT

BRUSSELS — A flurry of diplomatic activity to unblock stalled global trade talks advanced in secrecy on Thursday, with EC Commission President Jacques Delors re-

resident Jacques Detors re-plying to a message this week from President George Bush. The EC commission said it had pledged not to disclose the contents of Mr. Delors's letter to Mr. Bush, which was the latest bid get the GATT nego-tiations or in a sain. tiations going again.

In Geneva, the main site of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks, Rufus Yerxa, head of the U.S. mission to GATT, said new U.S. proposals on farm subsidies had improved the chances of success in the trade talks.

But Mr. Yerxa said that Washington's offer, taken to Brussels by the U.S. secretary of State, James A. Baker 3d, on Tuesday, specifically excluded two questions the EC considers

See GATT, Page 13

year, Nike plans to spend about

Reebok last year introduced sever-

Among them is a double-pump

version with two inflation gadgets

to pump air into more areas of the

shoe. Another is a sturdier shoe

called the Blacktop, which the com-pany says is made for playing bas-ketball on the rough surfaces of

al redesigned shoes.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

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# INTEREST RATES

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New York 360.55

Luxembours, Paris and Landon official fix-ings: Hang Kong and Zurich opining and closing prices: New York soot market close. Sources: Reuters, Sciomon Brothers, Bank of To-All prices in U.S. S per ounce.

March 12

CPAS

# **FCC Votes to Expand** Radio Network Size

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to increase the number of U.S. radio stations

allowed a single owner, in an attempt to aid the industry.

More than half of the approximately 10,800 commercial radio stations in the country are losing money, according to industry data.

The commission expanded the limit to 30 AM and 30 FM stations nationwide. Previously, the limit was 12 of each band.

The FCC also ruled that in a single community where owners have been limited to one AM and one FM station, expansion will depend on the number of stations in the area. In markets of 15 stations or fewer, owners can acquire three stations as long as they do not account for half the listening audience; in larger markets, the limits run up to three of each band with a limit of 25 percent of the listeners. Once stations are acquired, owners are allowed to surpass the

andience size limits if their stations draw more listeners. Critics of the plan said that since advertisers followed listeningaudience size, small stations that appealed to specialized tastes or ethnic viewpoints could be driven from the market.

Andrew C. Barrett, a commission member, abstained from the 4-0 vote, saying he believed the radio industry's financial problems were due to temporary market conditions that were correcting themselves. In the long term, the changes would alter radio ownership dramatically in favor of big investors, he said. "The losers will be small groups, women, single-owner stations and new entries," he said.

Alfred C. Sikes, the FCC chairman, said the change was needed because ownership restrictions had caused radio's share of the mass-

media market to drop steadily.

At a Senate hearing Wednesday, Mr. Sikes said the financially troubled radio stations probably would die unless stronger operations were allowed to buy them. The main cause of radio's problems was the expansion in the

number of stations allowed by deregulation in the 1980s, Thomas Buono, an industry analyst, told the Senate Commerce communications subcommittee. Besides debt incurred to create stations, there was borrowing to

finance the purchase of half of all stations since 1985. The economic boom and availability of financing in the mid-1980s was followed by a recession that shrunk advertising. More than 100 stations have gone out of business, other radio owners are in bankruptcy and hundreds are restructuring their debts, said Mr. Buono.

Andrew Schwartzman of Media Access Project, a public-interest

telecommunications law firm, said the FCC was responsible in part for the problem by allowing mergers without gathering evidence on the benefits and costs of the deals.

Avis de naiement d'un deuxième dividende de liquidation

Avis de paiement d'un deuxième dividente de liquidation Le liquidateur de la société "PRI/TECH", la Compagnie Financière Edmond de Rothschild Banque à Paria, a décidé la mise en paiement d'un dencième dividende de liquidation.

A partir du 18 Mars 1992, un dividende de U.S. \$167 par action sera versé contre remise du certificat au porteur "PRI/TECH". Tout dividende qui n'aura pas été réclamé avant la cléture des opérations de liquidation sera versé à la Caisse des Consignations à Luxembourg. Les paiements de ce deuxième dividende de liquidation se feront auprès de la "Banque Privée Edmond de Rothschild S.A.", 20, Boulevard Empannel Servais, L-2535 Luxembourg, et auprès de la "Compagnie Financière Edmond de Rothschild Banque" à Paris, 47, rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré. Faubourg Seint-Honoré. Pour la société

Banque Privée Edmond de Rothschild S.A. Succursale de Luxembourg 20. Boulevard Emmanuel Servais L-2535 Luxembourg

# Reebok Pumps Up to Regain No. 1 Spot

By Kim Foltz New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Most days, weather permitting, several Recook executives spend their lunchtime playing pickup basketball on the asphalt court at the edge of the

company's parking lot near Boston. The game is friendly, but serious, as the men and women players join in for the exercise and to promote corporate camaraderie. But most of all, it is a practical

training ground in the competitive spirit driving the company these days: Reebok wants to be a winner

Ever since Nike took away its title in 1989 as the No. 1 seller of athletic shoes in the United States, Reebok has been waging a fierce marketing battle to win back the prestige and sales appropriated by

It is continuing the fight this year with an ad campaign called "Life Is Short. Play Hard," and it is gambling that a steady stream of new shoe designs and gimmicks will catapult it back into first place. "We hadn't been hitting on all cylinders during the last few years," said Angel Martinez, Ree-bok's corporate vice president for

new business development. "But we are starting to now." In the last two years, Reebok International Ltd., based in Stoughton, Massachusetts, has in-creased its share of the U.S. market to 24 percent from 22 percent. Nike Inc.'s share, meanwhile, has held steady at 30 percent of the \$5.82

billion athletic shoe market. "Reebok is getting closer and closer to Nike by beating up the other players in the marketplace,"

per "A" share on March 20, 1992.

INTERNATIONAL BOND TRUST FCP 2, boulevard Royal

LUXEMBOURG

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERNATIONAL BOND TRUST will pay a dividend of US\$ 2.00

The dividend is payable to holders of bearer shares against presenta-

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG

2, boulevard Royal, 2953 LUXEMBOURG GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG

The Board of Directors of

INTERNATIONAL BOND FUND MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Société Anonyme

Shares will be traded ex-dividend on March 13, 1992.

tion of coupon no. 11 to the following bank:

said John Horan, editor and publisher of Sporting Goods Intelligence Management News, an industry publication. "Reebok has a huge the Pump has accounted for about the Nike juggernant a little. This advantage because it can afford expensive promotional campaigns."

much of Reebok's past offbeat ad-

16 percent of Reebok's annual sales. So far, about 6 million pairs \$150 million. The current Reebok campaign is tied to the Summer Olympics. Like of Pump shoes have been sold for a total of \$750 million.

To keep the interest of customers, especially prime ones in the 12total of \$750 million.

The Pump's popularity has to 18-year-old group who continually change their taste in shoes,

'We hadn't been hitting on all cylinders during the last few years, but we are starting

Angel Martinez, Reebok vice president.

As with some of Reebok's past campaigns, this one has been criti-cized as not being focused enough much as 30 percent this year. "The

on the shoes.

Although Nike is a sponsor of the Summer Olympics, Reebok will active-wear advertiser during evolve Olympic broadcasts. In addition, the company has designed the uniform that American winners will the company would spend about wear when they step up to accept their medals.

the company would spend about athletic shoe technology," Mr. S220 million on advertising this year, substantially more than the gence said.

Nike's Air series of shoes with prefilled air cushions helped the company move into first place. In turn, Reebok began to revitalize its sagging image with the Pump in-flatable shoe, which allows for a custom fit by pumping air into in-flatable chambers in the shoe.

vertising, the new commercials fea- belped to give the company's botture a humorous competition be- tom line a healthy boost. Last year, tween two members of the U.S. Reebok's worldwide sales in-Olympic team, the decathletes creased 26.6 percent, to \$2.7 bil-Dave Johnson and Don O'Brien, lion. Profit jumped to \$234.7 milboth of whom boast they are the best athletes in the world.

lion in 1991, up 34 percent from \$176.6 million the previous year. As the market for the Pump ma-

Pump got the energy flowing again at Reebok," said Bob Meers, presithe Summer Olympics, Reebok will dent of U.S. operations. "But it's be the exclusive athletic shoe and only part of Reebok; it has to

> Operatino income Interest expense

Other revenues and expenses

using a small canister of carbon di-oxide instead of manually, is intend-

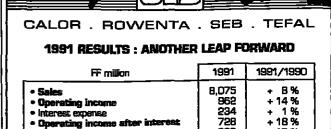
outdoor courts.

In January, at a trade show for sporting goods manufacturers and retailers in Atlanta, Reebok introduced an advanced version of the Pump that makes it easier to inflate the interior of the shoe. The Insta-Pump, which is inflated

ners and tennis players. With the Insta-Pump, some analysts say Reebok may have taken the lead in technology. "The Insta-Pump is on the cutting edge in

ed to give greater support for run-





+ 2% Net income, share of SEB S.A. After increasing 36 % in 1990, net income after amortization of goodwill (FF 18 million) rose 34 % in 1991.

728

188

Net income per share came to 109,81 francs. The dividend proposed to the Shareholders' Meeting is 34 francs.

The preliminary report will be available at the end of March. If you wish to receive it, please telephone or write : Groupe SEB - B.P. 172 - 69132 Ecully cedex - FRANCE Tél. (33) 72.20.16.40.

**EUROPEAN FUTURES** 

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Stock Indexes

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industrials

# Bond Yields Rise, Stock Market Wary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -Stock and bond investors found bad news Thursday in mixed economic signals offered by the government, sending yields on 30-year Treasury issues above 8 percent for the first time since Nov. 5 and pushing down most equities outside of the bluechip and transportation sectors. U.S. government bonds slumped

MARKET DIARY

### N.Y. Stocks

after January retail sales were revised upward to an increase of 2.1 percent and February sales showed an unexpectedly high 1.3 percent gain. The signs of economic growth reduced the likelihood of an interest-rate cut by the Federal Reserve

Board to help the economy. The 30-year Treasury bond fell about 27/32 point, raising its yield to 8.03 percent, from 7.96 percent. Bonds were following a weak Wednesday performance, when they were depressed by comments from President George Bush that he was more concerned with stimulating the economy than about inflation, the bane of long-term bond prices. In stock trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was unchanged

New York Stock Exchange declines outnumbered advancers by an 8-to-5 ratio, as volume slipped

at 3,208.63, but most other indexes

to 180.65 million shares from 185.32 million on Wednesday. Bucking the trend, The Dow

Jones transportation average rose 3.17, to 1,393.12. The Standard & Poor's 100-stock index, a blue-chip gauge like the Dow industrials, edged up 0.56, to 378.15.

Although the sales data worried the bond market, there was a report of economic weakness that made stock investors nervous. The Labor Department said new claims for state unemployment-insurance benefits rose 22,000 for the week ended Feb. 29, to a seasonally adjusted 459,000. Economists had expected a 16,000 rise.

"With bonds trading at 8 percent, that gives some competition to the dividend yields on stocks," said Ned Collins, executive vice president at Daiwa Securities. Lawrence Helfand, manager for

retail sales at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago, said, "It's like the Dow crossing 3,000. We're talking about psychological numbers." If rates continue to rise, Mr. Helfand predicted, growth in the housing Silicon Graphics paced the Big

Board actives, dropping 4% to 22 after announcing a stock-swap merger with MIPS Computer Sys-tems. MIPS led the OTC actives, rising 21/2 to 131/2.

(UPI, Bloomberg, Reuters, AP)

# SALES: A Strong Sign of Recovery

(Continued from page 1) always run out of light bulbs and eventually have to restock with new

"After all, 93 percent of consumers do have jobs and maybe at least half are not afraid of losing them, so they will spend when their per-Foreign Exchange

sonal inventories run down," Ms.

Latta said. Aubrey Zaffuto of AZ Advisory

pointed out that February had an extra Saturday because of leap year, and that mild weather made it easier for shoppers to get to the French francs from 5.6435. The stores. The Commence Department said it corrected for the former but could not pick up the latter. No one thought the consumer

bounce would translate quickly into a sharp rise in new orders, greater production and more jobs. This traditional chain reaction will be "slow going," Ms. Latta said, a point underscored by Gordon Richards, economist at the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Richards said businesses

were still working off the high in-ventories left after last summer's postwar rebound collapsed in the autumn. Furthermore, he said, "Demand has been weak primarily as a result of real factors - de-

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**WORLD STOCK MARKETS** 

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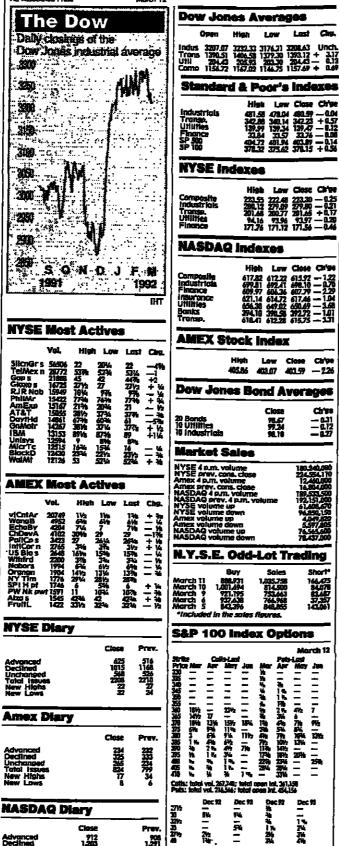
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pressed incomes, high debt loads, and declining home equity wealth.
Until these factors are reversed, consumption spending is likely to remain slow on average.

In New York trading, the dollar rose to 1.6695 DM, from 1.6622 DM at Wednesday's close. "If we see the same sort of strength in future figures as we've seen in sales today, then the market must have a go at 1.70 marks," said Jeremy Hawkins, senior economic adviser at BankAmerica in London.

The dollar also rose to 134.22 yen from 133.45, to 1.5095 Swiss francs from 1.5065 and to 5.6700 pound dropped to \$1.713 from



# COFFEE (FOX) Sterilag per metric too-lots of 5 tons High Low WHITE SUGAR (Marif) Est. Soles 29,906 . Prev. soles 24,317 . Open interest 75,403 264.20 264.50 267.20 267.20 + 0.90 266.60 268.00 267.59 264.50 + 0.90 N.T. M.T. 261.00 262.00 + 0.70 265.00 265.00 + 0.70 265.00 265.00 266.00 10.61 N.T. N.T. 264.00 266.00 Unch. FTSE 100 (LIPPE) 935 per Index point Spot Commodities Aluminum, ib Coffee, Broz., ib Copper electrolyti Iron FOB, ton Leod. ib Silver, troy oz Steel (billets), ton Steel (scrop), ton Dividends metric fon 1175.00 1174.00 1167.00 1168.00 1187.00 1188.00 1178.00 1180.00 Men Jan Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Est. Greit Briss G-A Hondlermen Co Holinz (HJ)-Co Mercantille Bicshrs Merchants Bincshrs Merchants Bincshrs Merchants Bincshrs Municipal Finct Municipal Hi Inco Orlan Capital Penney LICI Co Republic Coping RLI Corp Sonto Fe Energy Res LONG GILT (LIFFE) SSI,000 - pts & 32nds of 100 pcs

# Black & Decker Seeks \$800 Million Through Stock Issue, Spinoff of Unit

TOWSON, Maryland (Combined Dispatches) — Black & Decker: Corp., the tool and household-appliance maker, announced Thursday plans to float new stock that would bring in more than \$800 million if fully subscribed. Black & Decker, seeking to reduce debt of \$2.9 billion that stems largely from its acquisition of Emhart Corp. in 1989, said it would offer

18 million shares of its own common stock. That compares with the 18 million snares or its own common stock. That compares with the company's 61.8 million shares outstanding. In addition, it plans to spin off its information-processing and services business, selling 16 million shares in that unit, which will be known as PRC Advanced Systems Inc. The Black & Decker float can be increased by 2.7 million shares in case

of oversubscription and the PRC float by 1.77 million. At the current. B&D stock price of around \$23, the B&D float would be worth up to \$476. million, and at the expected PRC price of about \$21 a share, that sale could bring in \$371 million.

# Franklin Mint Corp. Plans Offering

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Franklin Mint Corp., a marketer of collectibles and home-decor products, filed Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission to make an initial public offering of 11

million common shares.

At the estimated sale price of between \$15 and \$17 a share, the offering would raise between \$165 million and \$187 million. About \$23.9 million will be used to repay subordinated debt owed to Time Warner Inc., about \$6.4 million to repay mortgage debt, and a further \$61.8 million to reduce bank borrowings, the company said.

After the sale, Time Warner will hold an 11.2 percent stake in the

company and Stewart Resnick, the chairman, and Lynda Resnick, vice chairman, will hold 63.4 percent.

Delta Is Sued, Again, Over Pan Am

NEW YORK (AP) — Delta Air Lines, the one-time savior of Pan

American World Airways that later pulled the ping on the dying carrier,
was hit Thursday with another lawsuit, this one a \$1.1 billion action by was int Initistaly with another lawsett and the former Pan Am employees thrown out of work.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court said 8,000 Pan Am workers.

wrongfully lost their jobs and benefits because of Delta's withdrawal from a deal intended to keep Pan Am flying. Pan Am halted Dec. 4, a day after Delta said in bankruptcy court it would not provide more money to help. Pan Am operate as a smaller carrier.

Delta also has been sued by Pan Am and Pan Am's creditors, who

claim the Atlanta-based carrier led them on with false promises to assist Pan Am's reorganization efforts only so Delta could win Pan Am assets.

### Health Insurance Safeguards Urged WASHINGTON (NYT) -A U.S. Senate subcommittee on Thursday

urged criminal penalties for promotors of phony group health schemes and changes in law to close legal loopholes that have allowed such plans to flourish.

The Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations called for state licensing of certain types of group health plans, known as multiple-employers welfare arrangements. These plans pool employees from different companies or members of different trade and or professional groups. Some of the plans are legitimate and can offer members discounted insurance. rates. But in dozens of cases, they have turned out to be pyramid schemes whose organizers collect millions in premiums, pay some claims and then steal or dissipate the remaining funds.

### For the Record

Dayton Hudson Corp. said its net profit had failen 27 percent in the financial year that ended Feb. 1, to \$301 million, as a result of the

TLC Beatrice International Holdings Inc.'s profit more than doubled in the fourth quarter, to \$10.38 million, thanks to asset divestitures, although revenue sagged 9 percent to \$376 million.

### New York's Daily News Posts Big Loss than expected but that rigorous cost controls had

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NASDAQ Diary

NEW YORK - Because of a shortfall in advertising and circulation revenues, the Daily News posted a loss of about \$1.5 million for February, roughly twice

the \$755,000 deficit that management had projected. The unexpectedly large loss comes at a critical moment in the paper's search for a buyer after declaring bankruptcy following the death of Robert Max-

the paper's performance who spoke on condition of anonymity said revenue was about \$1.4 million less ment over the \$2.8 million loss in January.

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created about \$700,000 in unexpected savings. James P. Willse, publisher of the paper, declined to confirm the specifics of the shortfall but acknowledged that the News was "soft" in both advertising and circulation in February.

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Mr. Willse said the paper had not had to draw on its \$10 million line of credit more than it had expected and was in no imminent danger of running out of Several people with access to confidential reports on money. He declined to be more specific.

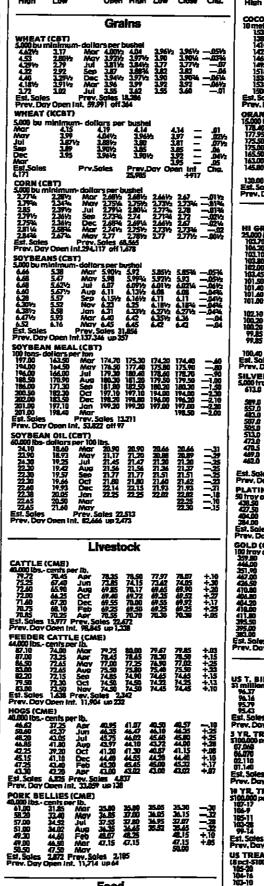
The \$1.5 million February deficit was an improve-

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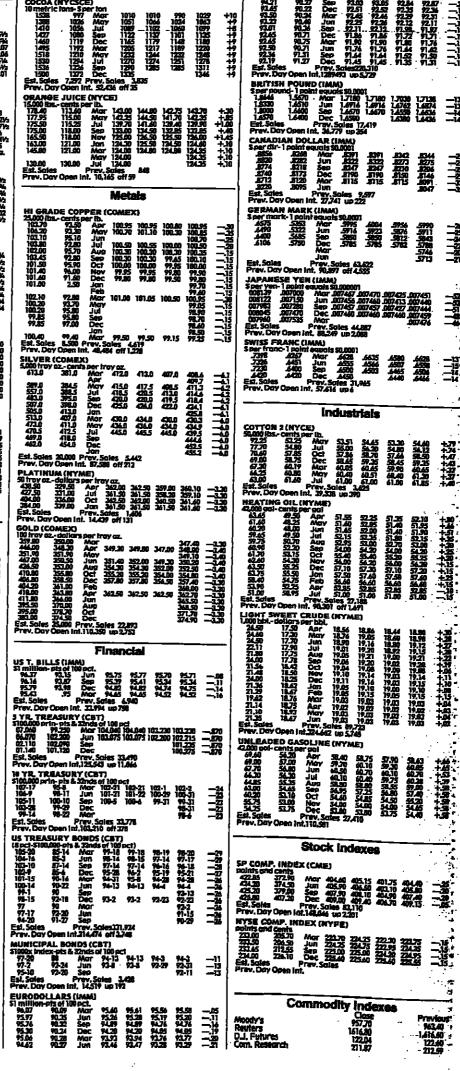
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# Philips to Develop Chips With Motorola

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches EINDHOVEN, Netherlands - Philips Electronics NV said

Thursday that it would develop microchips with Motorola Inc. for

compact-disk interactive technology.

The technology, which Philips launched in the United States late last year, uses a personal computer and software stored on compact disk to manipulate television images. It is believed to have potential in educational and entertainment markets.

"A common development group is necessary," said a Philips ockesman, Peter Elbers. He said a research-and-development center would be set up, employing about 10 people. But he declined to give details, saying, "It will get a more solid form in the spring."

The Dutch daily newspaper Het Financicele Dagblad said Thursday that the new venture would be aimed at reducing the number of microchips needed in the technology to one by 1996.

The Dutch newspaper quoted Gaston Bastiaens, director of Philips Interactive Media Systems, as saying in San Francisco on Wednesday that "several tens of millions of guilders" would be invested in the joint venture over at least 10 years. The Philips spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the investment figure. Mr. Fibers noted that Philips had cooperated in other efforts with Motorola, including one project involving 16-bit microcontroller technology. He emphasized that the new development center was along the lines of many of Philips's other technical cooperative efforts and would not be on a very large scale.

Philips's slimmed-down electronic-components division has been discussing several ventures with other companies because of the high cost of developing the microchips needed for its consumer-electronic

The components division was the most heavily cut back of Philips's operations during the restructuring that began in 1990. More than 4,000 jobs were cut in the division in 1990, and more were eliminated in the 35,000 job cuts spread over the group in 1991. The division took a 1.53 billion guilder (\$810.4 million) restructuring charge in 1991.

Now the components division is tied much more closely to Philips's own chip needs, rather than competing in the international market for microchips, which is dominated by the Japanese.

# GATT: Delors Gives Secret Reply

crucial. "The EC and some of its member states have to realize that movement on their part is essential," he said.

Hopes of a breakthrough in the GATT talks were raised earlier this week when EC officials disclosed that Mr. Bush had written to Mr. Delors with what they said was a modest softening of Washington's stance in the dispute over farm subsidies. But by Thursday, EC officials were trying to dampen expec-tations of a quick solution. One official said the parties had not agreed on even one of the areas of

dispute involving agriculture. subject to cuts, was welcomed in

(Continued from first finance page) cials made clear that the issue of direct payments was only one of several farm trade disputes and said that Mr. Delors was likely to be pointing this out in his letter.

> Meanwhile, Mr. Yerza described Canadian criticism of some U.S. trade policies as unbalanced and hypocritical

The Canadian ambassador to GATT, Gerald Shannon, attacked U.S. trade policy in an appearance before the GATT ruling council on Wednesday, saying that Washington harassed competitors and abused the system.

Mr. Yerxa took issue in particu-"Mr. Bush's letter, offering flexi-bility on the key point of whether U.S. anti-dumping duties. Looked EC payments to farmers should be at in the context of "an extremely large and lucrative trading relation-Brussels as a sign that Washington had not yet given up hope of a deal before the U.S. November presidential election. But the EC offiantial election. But the EC offiantial election.

# **Net Soars** At Reticent Procordia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM — Procordia AB reported Thursday a 21 percent rise in 1991 profit, but the Swedish food and pharmaceuticals company was silent about the struggle over its future between the govern-

ment and Volvo AB. The company earned 42 billion kronor (\$691.1 million) from what analysts said was a 3.469 billion kronor comparison figure, including adjustment for structural changes.

Sales rose to 38,354 billion kronor from about 36.875 billion. The board proposed raising the dividend to 3.15 kronor from 2.85.

Kabi Pharmacia, acquired June 1990, contributed much of the 2.39 billion kronor health-care profit, up from 1.40 billion.

There had been speculation that Procordia would announce its planned merger with Volvo had been called off. But the company was mute on the dispute between Sweden and Volvo, which each own 42.7 percent of Procordia.

The automaker would like to merge with Procordia through a stock swap, but the government rejected the terms — which would leave it with a 25 percent stake in the combined company—as finan-

cially insufficient. One analyst said the true aim of the merger was for Volvo to gain access to Procordia's virtually inflation-proof cash flow and strengthen its hand in a possible full merger with the French vehicle maker Renault, with which it now cooperates and has cross-share-(Reuters, AFX) holdings.

(Continued from first finance page)

that gives Western companies legal

guarantees and reasonable returns

on their investments, while protect-

ing the Russians from exploitation.

ing the Committee on Foreign Investment and Goldman will help

make foreign investment more streamlined and less dependent on

personalities. Western executives

often complain that an investment

proposal in Russia must be ap-

proved by several different burean-

cracies and that the officials re-

sponsible for making decisions

often change from one month to

The Russian government is hop-

# **Annual Profit Plunged 39% at RTZ** Mining Giant Expects Little Recovery for Metal Prices

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The new plant will be able to refine LONDON - RTZ Corp., the all the copper and gold mined by world's largest mining group, said Kennecott in that year, a planned I Thursday that depressed demand million tons a year, double the cur-

billion. after the company announced that for a further decline of £29 million.

down on RTZ's Kennecott smelter

and falling metal prices nan suspensits net income by 39 percent to £308 million (\$526.5 million) in were affected by "difficult economic conditions" in 1991. Earnings and metals were re-Revenue fell 4 percent to £4.88. from mining and metals were re-illion. duced by £61 million before the The chief executive, Robert Wil- write-down, reflecting lower prices son, said there would be no major for nonferrous metals, notably aluupturn in earnings in 1992. But the minum, uranium and gold. Weaker stock market traded RTZ's shares markets for industrial minerals and up 20 pence to close at 559 pence manufactured products accounted

it was maintaining its dividend at 19.5 pence a share.

Mr. Wilson noted that a rise in Western metals production "was Mr. Wilson said operating cash augmented by a surge in exports flow slid by a more modest 7 per-cent, to £744 million.

The surge is augmented by a surge in exports from the former Comecon countries," and noted that this trend cent, to £744 million.

Part of the fall in net profit last year was due to a £46 million write
prices in the future.

He said there were "faint signs of near Salt Lake City, Utah, where recovery" in a few markets, such as RTZ is planning a new, \$880 mil-lion smelter for completion in 1995. false dawns had been seen before.

workers to remain employed in the

free-market environment. Convert-

ing military production to industri-

Goldman stressed that compara-

Analysts cited the work of the

berta, oil-field specialist; it pumps

duction from existing oil fields. It

tury could yield huge gains.

fluids down wells to increa

A long-awaited feasibility study is also going to the Papua New Guinea government by the end of this month on a \$770 million development of RTZ's Lihir gold site. the world's largest proven deposit

outside South Africa. Both the Kennecott smelter and the Lihir project will be funded through debt and cash flow. Equity raising, such as a rights issue, is emphatically ruled out, Mr. Wilson

If both so shead, the net debt-toequity ratio would rise to 40 percent after 1992, from 27 percent in

1991, he predicted. The company also noted that extraordinary provisions of £103 million after tax had been made for potential losses on disposal and imnairment of asset values.

These mainly comprise provisions relating to CRA, RTZ's 49 percent-owned Australian asso-

(Reuters, AFP)

### **Investor's Europe** London Frankfurt FTSE 100 index CAC 40 TOO OND JEW 1500 O'N D J F M 1991 1992 Exchange 🔌 Amsterdam CBS Trans 126.90 5,850,43 . 5,874,30 Frankfurt DAX ... Frankfunt 703.63 708:23 HEX 87442 87641 Ag/60 Financial Times 30' 1,980.60 1,960.60 0.085 London 2,493.36 2,522.40 FISE 100 Lobifott Macrio: 259.75 263.23 1,008.00; 1,018.00 ×>0.49 Paris CAGAO. 1,941,75 1,958,02 -1,33 Alfarsvariden 995.18 1,004.50 Stockholm Vienna Sotk inger 469.92 472.86 4.40.82 692.00 NQ Zuriob : 3. SBS

# United Biscuits Beats the Recession

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - United Biscuits (Holdings) PLC, the world's second-largest maker of cookies and crackers, said Thursday that its 1991 pretax profit had been boosted 8.3 percent to £211.3 million (\$365.1 million)

by strong performances in recession-hit markets.
United Biscuits, which trails only Nabisco in its core market, said revenue had grown 9 percent, to £2.98 billion. The company raised its full-year dividend to 15.3 pence from 14.4 pence per share.

The results both for profit and dividend were above analysts' expectations, and United Biscuits stock rose 5 pence to close at 417 pence.
The United Biscuits chairman, Robert Clarke, said

the earnings were "satisfactory" given the difficult economic conditions in Britain last year.

Robert D. Hormats, vice chairman

Goldman has been given a short

of Goldman Sachs International.

list of economically and politically

sensitive fields to focus on in seek-

ing Western investment. One cate-

been directed by Gaidar and the Russian republic to seek invest-

people's lives," Mr. Crowley said.

A second priority is attracting

and evaluating investments in the

The Yeltsin government is real-ly trying to establish structures to area is investments that would rels a day.

ment a sense of continuity," said them more efficient, allowing

gory comprises consumer products, food processing, medical equipment and pharmaceuticals. "We've tarry could yield huge gains."

ments in areas that directly affect Fracmaster Group, a Calgary, Al-

fields that earn hard currency, such has invested \$100 million and

third category.

Mr. Clarke said he was confident of satisfactory profit and earnings per share in 1992, based on last year's performance. Nevertheless, he saw no sign of an unnum in the company's major markets.

The chief executive, Eric Nicoli, said the group benefited from sales growth in its British and U.S. operations while its market share in continental Europe rose last year to 12 percent from 4 percent in 1990, driven by acquisitions.

Mr. Nicoli said sales at McVitie's, UB's European biscuits division, gained from acquisitions such as Verkade in the Netherlands and Oxford in Denmark. Division sales jumped 22 percent, to £787 million, and operating profit was up 18 percent, to £106.7 million.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

# GOLDMAN: A Global Quest for Russian Investment Siemens Results

### give the process of foreign invest- overhaul existing factories to make **Improve for Now**

MUNICH — Siemens AG's profit and sales rose 9 percent in the first al and consumer goods fits into the four months of its financial year, Chief Executive Karlheinz Kaske told the annual meeting Thursday.

> Sales in the period ended Jan. 31 were 22.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$13.5 billion), Mr. Kaske said, but he did not detail the profit figure.

> "We mustn't pin our expectations too high for this year," Mr. Kaske said. "With the deepening recession in our primary markets such as Enrope and the U.S. we have to brace ourselves for flattening business (Bloomberg, Reuters)

### Very briefly:

Bertelsmann AG, the German media company, said it and Compagnie Générale des Eaux, the diversified French water company, want to buy the historic DEFA film studios in Berlin.

ABN Amro Holding NV said net profit rose nearly 6 percent, to 1.54 billion guilders (\$820.9 million) last year, mainly because of the banking company's higher interest income from investments.

Mundial Confiança SA, a Portuguese insurer, will be privatized on April 14; the Champalimand family, which owned Mundial Confianca before it was nationalized in the 1970s, plans to attempt to regain control.

Henkel KGaA, the German detergents and consumer-products group, said its 1991 group net profit rose 3.3 percent to 443 million Deutsche marks (\$264 million) on revenue of 12.9 billion DM, up 7.4 percent.

Statoil, Norsk Hydro and Saga Petroleum, Norway's three oil firms have won the first Namibian offshore exploration and production license. QED Technology Ltd., a unit of Maxwell Communication Corp., has

been sold to the Geneva-based investment company Cromes Tracing Inc. by the court-appointed administrator of the Robert Maxwell empire. • Touche Ross, the liquidators wrapping up the affairs of the closed Bank of Credit & Commerce International, filed suit against the bank's former auditors, Price Waterbonse and Erast & Young, alleging negligence and breach of duty relating to BCCI audits for 1985 and 1986.

• The Swiss economy should grow more than 0.5 percent in 1992, after last year's 0.5 percent contraction, a government commission said.

# BMW Developing a Small Sports Car

MUNICH - Bayerische Motoren Werke AG will build a small, reasonably priced sports car in the future, an executive said Thursday in a published report.

Wolfgang Reitzle, head of research and development, told the newspaper Auto Zeitung that BMW was developing a car powered by a 174-horsepower engine that would compete against Volkswagen AG's Golf VR6. The car will also have extremely interesting prices," he said. "While Japanese carmakers turn to the upper segment of the market, BMW is

becoming more active on the ground level."

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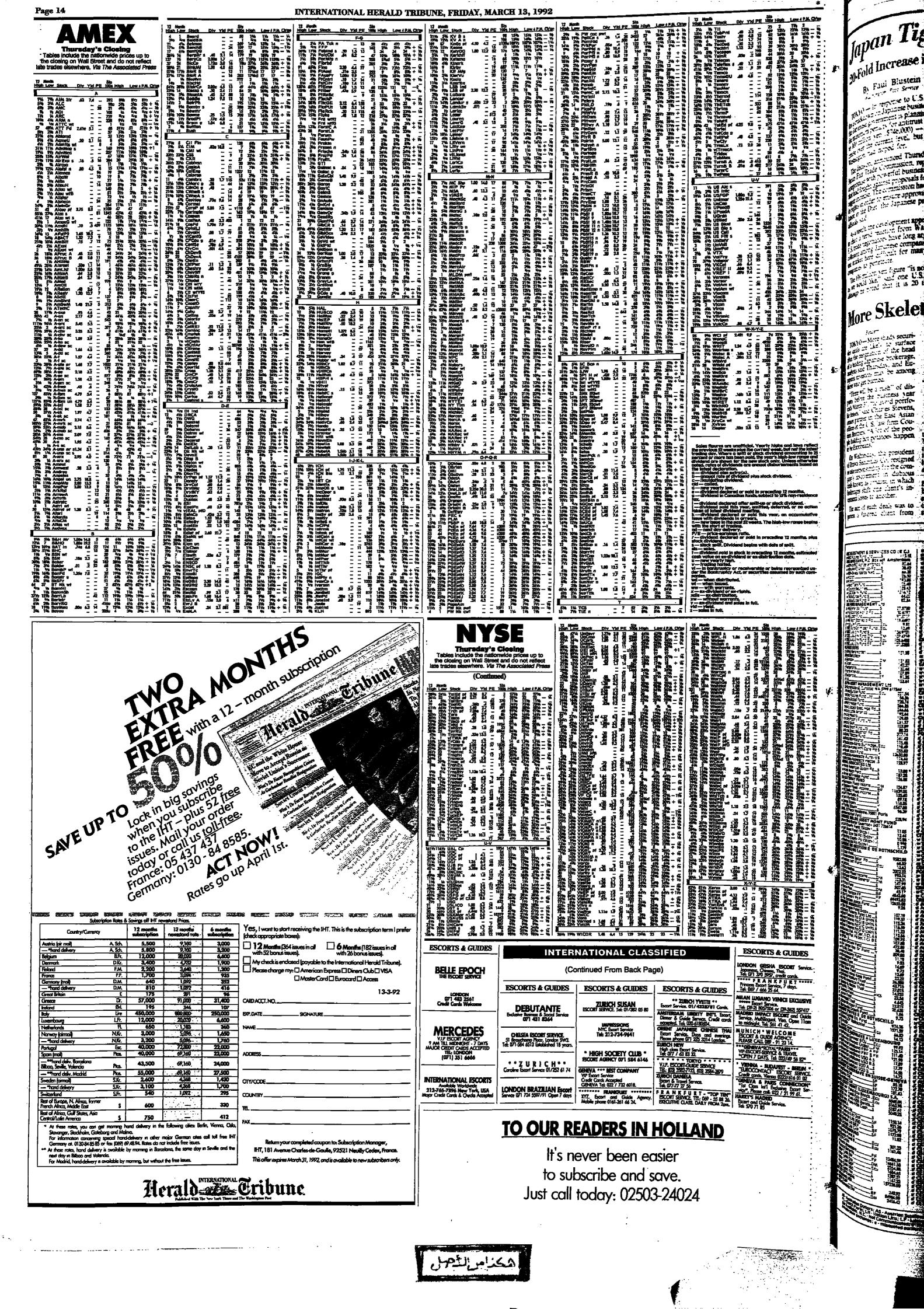
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# Japan Tightens Antitrust Law a Notch

20-Fold Increase in Maximum Penalty Is Still Less Than U.S. Had Hoped

By Paul Blustein hington Post Service

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TOKYO -- In response to U.S. demands for a crackdown on Japanese business cartels, the Japanese government is planning to raise the maximum penalty for antitrust violations to 100 million yen (\$746,000) -- a big increase over the current level, but less than Washington had hoped for.

The decision, announced Thursday by the Japan Fair Trade Commission, represents a compromise with powerful business interests that had fought against proposals for a much bigger increase. The commission had to lower its sights in order to ensure approval of legislation in the Diet, the Japanese parliament,

As a result, the development appears likely to elicit a tepid reaction from Washington. U.S. trade negotiators have long argued that collusion among Japanese companies makes the market here difficult for many foreign companies to penetrate.

The 100 million yen figure "is not as high as we would like," said one U.S. official, although he noted that it is 20 times the

current maximum fine. "Our view is, the higher the better." The antitrust issue has become an important bone of contention between Washington and Tokyo, Attorney General William P. Barr

hinted in a recent television interview that he was prepared to seek sanctions under U.S. law against Japanese companies that collude to keep American companies out of the Japanese

market, a proposal vigorously rejected by To-kyo as a breach of its sovereignty.

The Fair Trade Commission, which has been trying to crase its weakling image in the eyes of U.S. officials, recently released a report by a blue-ribbon panel calling for the maximum antitrust penalty to be raised to "several hundred millions of yen" in order to properly deter the formation of cartels. · But the proposal for such a large boost was

watered down because of opposition from business groups, especially the construction industry, which is famous for its cartels. The 100 million yen figure emerged Thursday from a meeting between the Fair Trade Commission and representatives of the government of the commission and representatives of the government of the government of the commission and representatives of the government of the commission and representatives of the government of the commission and representatives of the government of the commission and the commission an erning Liberal Democratic Party, many of whose members are close to industry. Compromise was especially necessary in this case,

according to Japanese press reports, because the deadline for submitting legislation to the current parliamentary session is Friday.

At a briefing on trade issues for reporters, Noboru Hatakeyama, vice minister of the Ministry of International Trade and Indus-try, defended Japan against charges that its antitrust enforcement was still too lax.

Japan's government is one of only a few to Japan's government is one of only a few to have the possibility of imposing both a criminal penalty and a "surcharge" on violators, Mr. Hatakeyama said. The surcharge of 6 percent is applied to profits that companies gained illegally as the result of cartel activities. It was raised from 1.5 percent last year, also in reprofits to 11.5 percent. also in response to U.S. pressure.

In response to a question, Mr. Hatakeyama acknowledged that the Japanese system does not provide for awarding damages three times the amount of injury sustained, as the United States does in antitrust cases. But, he said, treble damage awards in the United States apply chiefly to private suits brought by individuals. As far as governmental antitrust sanctions are concerned, Japan is matching those of its main trading partners,

# **Chinese Official Warns** Of Surging State Debt

BELIING - China's state sector has registered losses of a staggering 31 billion yuan (\$5.7 billion) since 1988 and is accumulating debt faster than ever, Deputy Finance Min-ister Zhang Youcai was quoted

Thursday as saying.
At a national conference on industrial debt, Mr. Zhang said Beijing would have to find a way to ect life into its state enterprises by 1995 or face the consequences, the official Economic Daily reported. Mr. Zhang said even profitable enterprises were losing a chunk of their profits, estimated at 10 percent per year, because they were

producing shoddy goods. Chinese leaders are desperately trying to figure out how to save the state industries, which receive huge official subsidies and face declining productivity. Experiments with management restructuring and partial privatization have been tried, but so far, the government has shied away from closing down state enterprises that lose money.

In an effort to encourage trade

expansion in Southeast Asia.

Keppel Raising Cash for Expansion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SINGAPORE — Keppel Corp., the diversified shipbuilder that is controlled by the Singapore government, says it plans to raise 206 million dollars (\$121 million) through a rights issue of new stock to fund its

Part of the issue would be via a one-dollar warrant for every four

common shares held, while part would be in unsecured loan stock, Keppel said. Proceeds would be used to support the expansion of core

Coles Myer Posts Flat Net, CEO Quits

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MELBOURNE - Australia's biggest retailer, Coles Myer Ltd., said Thursday that its profit for the first half of its financial year was flat, and

The chairman, Solomon Lew, announcing the retirement of 55-year-

old Brian Quinn, said senior management changes were expected to result

Net profit for the 26 weeks to Jan. 26 edged up to 227.4 million Australian dollars (\$171.7 million), from 227.2 million, held back by

recession. Sales rose just 2 percent to 8 billion. But Mr. Lew said February

sales had run "at a level slightly above that for the first six months" and it

appeared there were tentative signs of economic recovery. (Reuters, AFP)

in improved profitability in underperforming areas of the company.

activities, said Teo Soon Hoe, Keppel's finance director.

that its chief executive was retiring in July.

and investment, China plans to set up new economic cooperative zones along the Russian, North Korean and Mongolian borders to encourage trade and foreign investment, the newspaper also reported. The State Council said the new

economic zones would be aimed at spurring trade between China and its northern neighbors as well as attracting foreign investment, which so far has been centered on the special economic zones along the southern coast.

Shenzhen, one of the special economic zones, will have its economic privileges restored, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Thursday. Shenzhen companies will be allowed once more to control their own import and export strategies, the pro-China Wen Wei Po said.

Preferential policies for China's special economic zones were removed during an "economic rectification period" against capitalist influences that followed the crushing of the pro-democracy move-ment in June 1989, the paper said. (Reuters, AFP)

### Very briefly:

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Singapore has changed its mind and will not sell the state-owner Singapore Telecom this year; Trade and Industry Minister Lee Hsien Loong said the government wanted to be sure the privatization would be successful but did not offer a more detailed reason for the delay.

China has closed about 40 biological-product companies because of substandard manufacturing, the China Daily reported, saying at least one, Kangyi Biological Manufacturing Plant, was fined 400,000 yuan (\$73,059) for making unacceptable interferon.

• Australia's unemployment rate rose to 10.5 percent in February, from 10.4 percent in January, but Prime Minister Paul Keating said his priority would be to fight inflation, now at a 27-year low of 1.5 percent. Loh Weng Siew, managing director of the Keppel Shipyard unit, said last month the group wanted to establish a network of shipyards stretching from the Middle East to the Philippines. (AFP, Bloomberg)

Comelco Ltd., an Australian aluminum company controlled by CRA Lad., and Marubeni Corp., the Japanese trading house, are studying a plan to build a \$1.5 billion aluminum smelter in Chile, along with Empresa Nacional de Electricidad SA, which would build an associated power plant. Bank of Japan Governor Yasushi Mieno said a recent survey showing deepening business pessimism in Japan would not bring a quick interest rate cut and added he was dissatisfied with the recent weakness in the yen.

• Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said because of weakness in the computer-chip market, it would reduce production of transistor-transistor logic products and erasable programmable read-only memories, or EPROMs, and boost output of application-specified integrated circuits.

 Japan Aviation Electronics Ltd., an affiliate of NEC Corp., said it expected a 3.3 billion yen loss in the financial year ending March 31, in part because of \$15 million in fines and penalties levied by the United States for illegally selling arms made in America to Iran in the 1980s. AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX

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# More Skeletons Yet in Stockbrokers' Closets?

TOKYO - More shady securities deals are likely to surface after the resignation of the head of a leading Japanese brokerage, analysts said Thursday, and European investors may be among those who get burned.

"There will be a rush" of disputes before the business year ends March 31, "to avoid portfo-lio losses," said Charles Stevens, senior partner in the East Asian offices of the U.S. law firm Coudert Brothers. "A lot of the people holding hot potatoes happen to be Enropeans."

On Wednesday, the president of Daiwa Securities Co. resigned to take responsibility for the company's involvement in dubious deals known as tobashi, in which brokerages shift one client's investment losses to another.

The aim of such deals was to prevent a favored client from stuck with losses are being forced

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having to report the loss. Most to seek court mediation in dis-involved a verbal pledge by the putes with the brokerages. brokerage to arrange a buyback for the securities at a profit, secunities analysts said.

"If the court orders that compensation be paid, then this is not a violation of the Securities and All of Japan's Big Four broker-ages — Daiwa, Nomura Securi-of Finance official. Exchange Law," said a Ministry

'A lot of the people holding hot potatoes happen to be Europeans.' Charles Stevens of Condert Brothers law firm

ties Co., Nikko Securities Co. and Yamaichi Securities Co. — and most other leading houses admitted compensating elite clients for huge investment losses suffered

A revision of the Securities and Exchange Law, effective Jan. 1, bans both giving and receiving such compensation. That means customers in danger of being

A ministry investigation found that a total of 235 legal actions involving brokerages and cus-tomers were filed between January 1991 and last week. Damages claimed totaled 31.41 billion yen

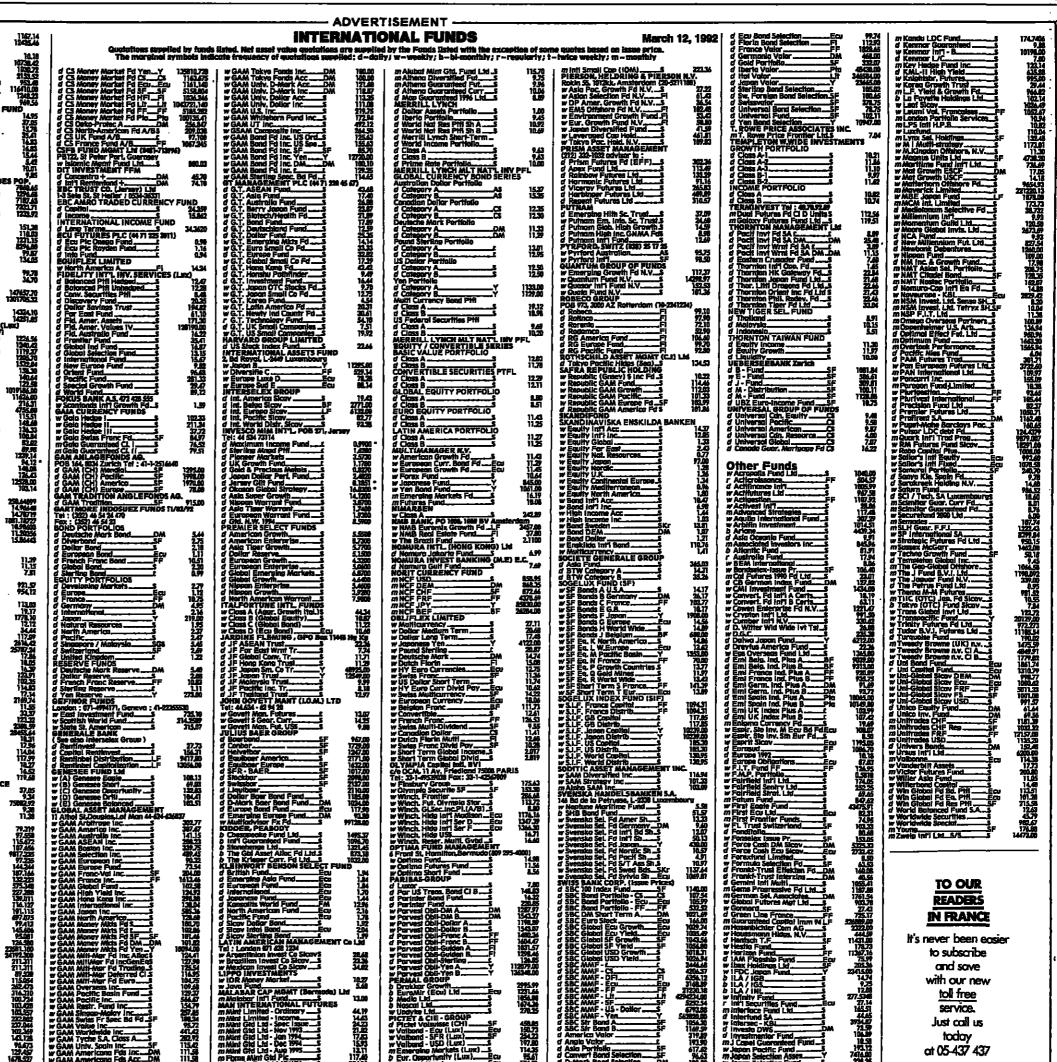
(\$236 million). Mr. Stevens of Coudert Brothers said European institutional investors were now considering whether to follow Japanese firms in seeking recompense for toba-

shi-related losses. "A lot of very respected institutions were involved in what they thought was a guaranteed return," he said.

European clients could well have been among those who bought devalued securities on the understanding they would be bought back at a profit, an analyst at a major Japanese brokerage said. "The question is whether those promises were honored. If not, disputes could emerge," he

Tokyo stocks finished slightly lower Thursday. Dealers said bargain-hunting and short-cover-ing prevented sizable declines of most leading issues, though the liquidation of Nikkei 225 stockindex futures contracts kept key stocks under pressure.

The Nikkei 225 average closed 30.26 points lower at 20,561.88, with an estimated 280 million



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# SPORTS AMERICA'S

# Old Man Ryan Still Reads Paige

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

PORT CHARLOTTE, Florida - The only time Nolan Ryan met Satchel Paige was in the mid-1970s in Los Angeles, and the old pitcher — now the late old pitcher — gave the younger man a piece of advice. "One of the best pitches is the bow-tie pitch," Paige said.

Paige was then about 70. Ryan was close to 30 and already an experienced big league pitcher. But he was puzzled. "What's a bowtie pitch, Satch?"

That's when you throw it right here," said Paige, drawing a line with his hand across his Adam's apple. "Where they wear their bow

Ryan has not been above using that pitch to make batters reluctant to dig in against him. Ryan's pitches remain bullet-fast, which makes the batter wary anyhow, whether he's concerned about a ball at his bow tie or

Last season, Ryan's 24th in the majors, he was still one of baseball's best pitchers. Among other achievements, he was third in the American League in strikeouts - he holds the all-time record of 5,511 — and he turned in his seventh no-hitter, three more than anyone else in history. At 45, when most old ballplayers are home

clipping coupons or out hooking drives. Ryan is looking forward to yet another remarkable vear on the mound.

While his hair is thinning and there are the little crow's feet about the eyes, the rest of him looks pretty fit.

"And my arm? My arm is just fine," he said the other day at the Texas Rangers' spring training camp here.

Can he top the seniors' mark of Paige, who pitched in the majors when he was 47? "I don't know, but then no one really knows how old Satchel was," Ryan said. "He might have been 57. At least I have a birth certificate. And I have people who could verify it, though

Ryan isn't certain why he has had such staying power, but he believes genetics probably has something to do with it, as well as diet, exercise and attitude. Ryan said he once read Paige's rules for

not as many as there used to be."

keeping young and thought at the time that they were "applicable" to him. Ryan was asked to comment on those six points. Paige: "1. Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood."

Ryan: "I think from a cardiovascular standpoint, Satchel's right. I stay away from fried foods now, even though I grew up in Texas where a frying pan was always sitting on the stove. Nowadays I have my food broiled. I stay away from fatty foods, and chocolate cakes and chocolate pies, which I used to love. But I don't know anything about angrying up the blood."

Paige: "2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts." Ryan: "I take naps when I can, and I always try to get seven or eight hours' sleep a night. You want to keep relaxed."
Paige: "3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move."

stay loose by stretching. At this age, you tend to stiffen up when sitting in one place for too long." What about jangling? "Sure, if you know how to jangle. I'm not sure I do."

Paige: "4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.'

Ryan: "Very true. You can do a lot of things with the body, but do everything in moderation." How does Ryan characterize "social ramble?" "Bar hopping, staying out late in a joint or something. Overindulging. Listen to your body. Sometimes the rumble is because of the ramble."

Paige: "5. Avoid running at all times." Ryan: "Here I disagree with Satchel. I think a pitcher needs to run to build up stamina and to strengthen the legs, the hips, the knees, the lower back. But I don't run for distance anymore, and maybe I run 40 percent of what I used to. The recovery rate to bounce back gets longer. If this keeps up, there's a good chance that when I'm 47 won't be able to run at all. So Satchel might be right again."

Paige: "6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." Ryan: "I take Satchel to mean that you

can't start worrying now. You know there's always some kids behind you. Let them worry about it." Ryan climbed onto the stationary bike. One

was reminded that Paige's exercise machine was also stationary. It was a rocking chair.



# The Jackson Rocket: Double-Barreled, Yes, but Single Stage

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Would Herb
Score have the 200 V Score have won 300 games? Would Tony Conigliaro have hit 500 home runs? Would Ernie Davis have approached Jim Brown's achievements? Would Len Bias

have extended the Celtics dynasty? What is the comparable lingering ques-tion that fans will ask about Bo Jackson? Assuming his future includes both a hip replacement and no more pro sports, what has the finest two-sport athlete of

Maybe not much. He was spectacular — for about as long as could be expected of a player who

this generation left undone?

was injury-prone in two sports.

Don't get this wrong — Jackson isn't lucky in any sense. When you have vascular necrosis at 29, that's nothing but a rotten break, no matter how rich and famous you are.

But his fans are probably fortunate in one sense. They got to enjoy the best of their man, something we can't say about most other superb stars whose careers ended too soon. Jackson wasn't a career-achievement

kind of guy. He was more a film-clip nhenom.

He once ran halfway up an outfield wall — after making a pretty good catch. What made the play a smash hit was that he nonchalantly defied gravity by jogging vertically until he was horizontal. Then he came back to earth casually, losing neither balance nor hat. Nothing special.

Nobody ever got more mileage out of two long touchdown runs — neither sig-nificant in NFL history. "Most runs of 90-or-more yards from scrimmage: two." That's Jackson's big pro football record. Two plays. But he turned left end and hit the jets up the sideline, blurring the fiveyard stripes, so many times.

When Jackson knocked over somebody - not his specialty - he didn't just hit him. He knocked Brian Bosworth mohawk over teakettle on national TV, exploding The Boz's image in a split second. In Kansas City, they still show you where Jackson's titanic home runs land-

> Vantage Point



ed, even though he had only 112. He even hit 'em into the water fountains - to the opposite field. With Jackson, there was always a twist.

Baseball folks can show you the warning track where he heaved a ball that put a runner out at the plate. He stood right there — you never saw a throw like that in your life. So what if the only category which he ever led American League left fielders was errors?

As long as there's baseball, fans will talk been truly great, rather than simply about Jackson walking to the dugout after a strikeout, putting the bat over the top of his helmet and snapping it in two. After that, who was surprised when he broke a bat in two just checking his swing?

Jackson was the ultimate spectacular one-shot artist. And, luckily, he got to take his shots. At the ages when most baseball players have their best seasons - 25 26 and 27 — Jackson was playing major-league ball. He had a 32-borner, 105-RBI, All-Star Game MVP year in 1989.

Jackson's career wasn't meant to be an arc. It was a rocket blast. Straight up and, perhaps inevitably, straight back down. He wasn't built to last.

Maybe Jackson knew himself - and his limits — better than anyone else. Maybe five years of total stardom was the role that suited him best. Who says he'd have had a long career in either sport? And who can say that he would have last thing - when to go.

breathtaking, in either one?
Go ahead and feel sorry for Jackson the man because of all the pain in his hip.

B UT DON'T shed too many tears for Jackson the athlete and Jackson the public (igure. He made more money per run batted-in and per touchdown than any man who ever lived. He got as much worship as his huge athletic ego could want and more than the modest private side of his nature enjoyed.

Regardless, we'll always be able to remember Jackson at his peak: snapping bats, going deep, pounding Bosworth, breaking the long one and smiling with utter self-confidence.

This was not an athlete nature intended to grow old slowly, losing a bit of majesty each year. That wouldn't have been Bo Jackson. Sad as it seems, we must now hope that Jackson knows one

# Japan and Kiwis Sail Into Semifinals Titles, As Conner Falters

SAN DIEGO — New Zealand and Japan clinched places in the America's Cup challengers' semifinals, as the Swedish entry and two Australian yachts were eliminated. Japan's boat, Nippon, beat the Spanish yacht, España '92, on Wednesday to reach 58 points with New Zealand.

New Zealand, with an impressive five-minute, one-second victory over Italy's entry, Il Moro di Venezia, picked up eight points for its 58 total.

There were only three seconds between New Zealand and the Italians over the starting line. But after a brief tacking battle, Il Moro found herself downwind, and by the first windward mark, one minute and 20 seconds behind New Zealand.

The Italians said they would improve their keel in a bid to get more speed for the next round. The Italians, who already have

lost to the Japanese in this round, have 45 points and are tied for third place with the French. The Italians were to race the

French entry on Thursday. Both were expected to reach the semifinals, unless Spain manages a miracle by beating Il Moro on Saturday and Ville de Paris on Sunday.

Spirit of Australia, one of two Anstralian yachts here, beat Sweden's Tre Kronor by six minutes, 42 seconds, but the Australians were left with only 19 points, putting them mathematically out of the challenger's semifinals.

The other Australian syndicate's yacht, Challenge Australia, has eight points and Sweden has five. In the competition to defend the

Cup, Dennis Conner, who won it for the San Diego Yacht Club in 1988 in a controversial catamaran, lost to America3 syndicate's second boat, Defiant. He has lost five of his six races in this third series.

But Conner, sailing after a fran-tic night spent replacing a broken mast with an older, heavier one, still managed to put up a good fight against Defiant. Conner led for one leg in the light winds, and was nevonds behind Defiant.

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**SOREBOARD** 

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BENEFIT OF THE PARTY.

Conner's defeat dropped him to last in the three-boat defenders' competition. Conner, however, will have the chance to climb back in into contention in the defenders semifinals.

In the challengers' races, Ville de Paris casily beat Challenge Austra. lia by nearly 13 minutes.

# Paramount: Is Seeking to **Buy Yankees**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — Paramount Communications, which already owns New York's Knicks and Rangers and Madison Square Garden, said Thursday it had discussed purchasing the New York Yankees, but had not received or made any "concrete proposals." "Yankee owners, including

George Steinbrenner, have expressed an interest in discussing a sale of the team." Paramount said in a statement. However, we have not received any concrete proposals nor have we made any." "As a communications com-

As a communications com-pany with substantial interess-in publishing and entertain-ment, including sports," Para-mount added, "we always explore every opportunity to expand those operations."

The New York Daily News reported that Paramount and Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, talked in the past two weeks. It said Paramount wanted to buy Steinbrenner's 55 percent stake and shares from limited partners.

"To say these talks are senous at this time. I couldn't say that," Steinbrenner said. "You can't attach the exit of George, Steinbrenner to it." (Reuters, AP)

WHO, ME?

# **BOOKS**

### DISAPPEARANCE

By Yury Trifonov. Translated by David Lowe. 181 pages. \$23.95. Ardis Publishers, 2901 Heatherway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

INVENTED TRUTH: Soviet Reality and the Literary Imagination of Iurii Trifonov

By Josephine Woll, 169 pages, \$27.50. Duke University Press, Box 6697, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708

Reviewed by Jeffrey A. Frank

LL artists are prisoners of their A LL artists are prisoners on time; in the Soviet period, they were often prisoners of plot as well as society. It-might even be said that everyone who lived through the Stalin era had the same story to tell: childhood, disillusionment, the gulag; Stalin's death (in 1953); and the survivors live to tell the tale. So it is, álthough with great difference, in Yuri Trifonov's "Disappearance."

It is our habit in the West to think that Russian literature ended with the rise of Bolshevism. Yet some of what was writfen and "officially" published during the years of the Soviet Union was very much in the spirit of what had gone before all the more remarkable when you consider that Soviet censorship was far more sinister than under the czars.

**DOONESBURY** 

ISTHAT BUSH'S BUIL

TWIN, SKIPPY, WILL AT-TACK FROM THE GROUND, AND WE'LL ATTACK

HOM THE

One of these writers was Yuri Trifonov, a master of subtlety and indirection —and all kinds of Aesopian artifice. He excelled at getting subversive ideas past dimwitted Soviet censors; in a novel ike "The House on the Embankment" and some novellas, the shadowy, oppressive Brezhnev era is wholly captured without a political phrase. But Trifonov had a secret: a novel,

apublished in his lifetime (he died in 1981) that made no attempt to conceal ily's experience of the Great Terror. It was "Disappearance," first published in the Sovet Union in 1987, and now available in English. It is set mostly in the heart of Moscow. The time shifts between 1942 and 1937, between the war and the Terror, and the narrative is revealed through the perspective of the boy, Igor, at ages 16 and 11 — very much the author's younger self.

From the first, one is immersed in a world gone awry: Igor is returning from Central Asia, having volunteered to work in a Moscow munitions factory. On a train platform, the strap binding Igor's two suitcases breaks. So the 16-year-old is forced to carry one, then go back to fetch the other, in the process, both bags are stolen. All is lost. The scene is set: Worlds collapse.

Trifonov is fond of juxtapositions; he knows that interesting ideas emerge when you rub together different times and moods. That the most brutal moments of Stalinism arrive in the year of

IT COULD GET POUGH, DOONES BURY. POLITICS HAS BECOME A CONTACT SPORT. DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE THE STOWACH FOR IT?

the Pushkin centennial is irresistible. When Igor compiles a Pushkin album for a school competition, he is devastated to learn that "first prize had gone to a boy from eighth grade for a plasticine statu-ette entitled Young Comrade Stalin Reading Pushkin.

Trifonov never finished "Disappearance." But it is not difficult to write the conclusion, knowing that Trifonov's own father and uncle died in 1937 — one while under arrest and the other of a As Josephine Woll observes in "Invented Truth," her first-rate critical assessment of Trifonov's fiction, the ominous pat-tern is quickly established. The next knock on the door is only pages away.

Woll is at her best when she explains how Trifonov the artist came to terms with the totalitarian state - and with his literary conscience. She observes that he was slow to connect Stalinism with Leninism, even by implication," and adds, pointedly: "He was perhaps slower than many of his peers, either from calculation or from genuine uncertainty," but she does not discount the latter. Many of Trifonov's contemporaries

still believe he hesitated when courage was called for, and very possibly so. But bravery has never been a requirement for art. Perhaps it was all the ambivalence in his soul that made his art so rich and troublesome and true.

Jeffrey A. Frank is on the staff of The Washington Post.

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott THE diagramed deal from a bridge class in Hobe Sound, Florida was

designed to illustrate a simple point: That a defender should not cover when an honor sequence is led from the dummy. It backfired. When the deal had been played at 10

tables, the teacher explained that South could only succeed if East had unwisely wasted the heart king when that suit was led repeatedly from the dummy. But that statement was untrue, as was demonstrated at one table. South began by holding up dummy's spade ace until the third round when East correctly retained South then cashed three rounds for dia-

monds, ending in dummy in this position:



South played the heart eight from the dummy, giving East the lead. That player was permitted to win the club king and was then endplayed. Dummy's club jack scored South's ninth trick, and the teacher was left to realize that he should have put a high club honor in the West hand. NORTH 4 A 7 6 7 Q J 10 8 6 Q 7 6 4 J 3 2

SOUTH (D)

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I SUPPOSE I SHOULD TELL

HOUSE, ANIMALS ARE NOT

ALLOWED ON THE COUCH ...

YOU THIS RIGHT NOW ... IN OUR

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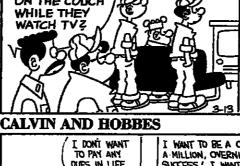




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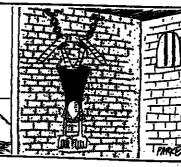




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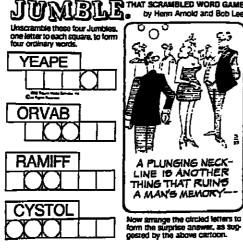




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\* I have to stay here until My DAO GETS HOME AND DEALS WITH ME."



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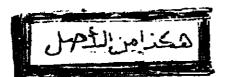
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**SURELY YOU CONCEDE** I *deserve* it!



SPORTS WORLD CRICKET

# ad Kiwis Semifinal \* 3 Small Fry Win Titles, Gaining

Paramount

Is Seeking to Buy Yankees - Same Same Bare

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the Trans America final. Figure 1915 NCAA berth. Spencer Dunkley had 15 points and 14 rebounds for ---the Blue Hens (27-3), who won their 20th straight game.

Dexter Abrams had 21 points September 1 and 14 rebounds as Georgia South-ern gained its first tournament bid since 1987. Wendell Charles added Seath of the season of the sea 21 points, six assists and five steals er bei fiebe mis for the Eagles (25-5), who join the Southern Conference next season. - Ge press 11.12 as Robert Morris made the NCAA tournament for the third time in 22d 38cg TOTAL IN

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have a postseason tournament, three ranked teams played regular-No. 5 Obio St. 82, Illinois 70: Jim Jackson scored 26 points as Ohio State (22-5 overall, 14-3 Big Ten) won at home to move ahead of second-place Indiana, which was to play Wisconsin on Thursday.

Jackson hit 8 of 13 shots from

NCAA Slots

to win the North Atlantic title;

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Robert Morris beat Marist, 85-81,

for the Northeast Conference

crown; and Georgia Southern

downed Georgia State, 95-82, in

Alexander Coles scored 22

Myron Walker scored 28 points

In the Big Ten, which does not

ball tournament.

berths by winni

the field, and went 3-for-5 from 3point range and 7-for-7 from the foul line. He also had nine assists and five rebounds as the Buckeyes won their fifth game in a row, Deon Thomas led Illinois (13-14, 7-10)

No. 14 Michigan 70, Pardue 61: Juwan Howard scored 18 points and fellow freshman Jalen Rose added 17 as visiting Michigan hart Purdue's slim chances of making

the NCAA tournament.
No. 16 Michigan St. 66, Minne-sota 57: Mike Peplowski led Michigan State with 21 points and 11,

The Spartans (20-7, 10-7) led by 24-23 at halftime, but the visiting Golden Gophers railied for a 35-31 lead before Peplowski took over. He scored nine points during a 16-0 run that finally ended when Jayson Walton made a tip-in with 7:39 remaining. Minnesota (16-14, 8-9) went scoreless for more than eight minutes during the streak.



### Spain Cruises to a 2-0 Triumph Over U.S.

Spain's Manolo dribbling past Paul Caligiuri of the United States during their exhibition soccer match in Valladolid, Spain. The Barcelona forward Aitor Beguiristain scored in the 38th minute and the Real Madrid midfielder Fernando Hierro added another goal in the 75th minute as Spain coasted to a 2-0 victory. Said the U.S. coach, Bora Milutinovic: "It's not how you win, but how you lose. We did as well as could be expected against a team like Spain. They are in a different class."

# **Doctors' New Orders for Johnson**

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Magic Johnson, on hand to watch here, said the final hurdle in his possible return to the NBA had been cleared: His doctors said they would

not oppose such a move. On his doctors' advice, Johnson retired in November because he had contracted the HIV virus that causes AIDS. At the time, he said, however, that he planned to play on the U.S. team in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

Before Wednesday's Knicks-Lakers game, Johnson said that his doctors had "changed their mind" and approved of his returning to the NBA if he wanted to. He said the doctors had feared that he would suffer "secondary effects" from the drug AZT, which he has been taking since late November.

■ Judge Rejects UNLV Players' Bid

UNLV's basketball season officially ended Wednesday night when a state judge refused to order the National Collegiate Athletic Association to allow years ago of Tarkanian. the seventh-ranked Runnin' Rebels to participate in the postsesson basketball tournament, The Associated

District Judge Donald Mosley said that while he agreed UNLV's players were being unfairly punished his former team, the Los Angeles Lakers, take on the Knicks in a National Basketball Association game standard that said the players had a right to participate in the tournament.

UNLV finished its regular season last week with a 26-2 record and a nation-leading 23-game winning

Lawyers for the players argued that they were entitled to play in the tournament and had asked for a preliminary injunction that would force the NCAA selection committee to consider giving the team a bid. But lawyers for the NCAA said it had a right to

impose the ban as an alternate penalty in a case that stemmed back to attempts to suspend UNLV's coach, Jerry Tarkanian, in 1977. "In the final analysis, these are rebels without a

cause," said the NCAA lawyer, Peggy Leen.

Mosley appeared ready to grant the injunction as he wrapped up the hearing by saying he believed the NCAA abused its power

"My first instinct was to rush in here and right a wrong," Mosley said. "But there must be a legal reason for doing what I'm doing."

# South Africa No Rival for England

# English Join New Zealand In Semifinals

SYDNEY — England's cricketers used their unrivaled experience of the limited-overs game to clinch a World Cup semifinal place with a compelling victory over South Afri-

ca on Thursday.

Spurred by brilliant innings from
Alec Stewart, the acting captain,
who scored 77, and Neil Fairbrother, with an unbeaten 75, England won by three wickets with one ball to spare in a rain-interrupted day-night metch in Melbourne.

South Africa scored 236 for four from its 50 overs and the rain reduction lest unbeaten England, playing without its injured captain, Graham Gooch, requiring 226 from just 41 overs.

Earlier, in Dunedin, New Zealand improved its record to 6-0 with a workmanlike victory over India. The New Zealanders, fired by a

whirlwind 73 from opener Mark Greatbatch, beat India by four wickets for their sixth consecutive Cup win. The only other team to have won six straight in a World Cup was the West Indies, in 1983.

England now has 11 points from six matches, five victories and a rained-out draw. The English, unbeaten in their last 11 limited-overs internationals, joined New Zealand in the semifinals

South Africa has eight points from seven matches and needs to beat India in its last match in Adelaide on Sunday to be assured of a semifinal berth.

South Africa, West Indies and Pakistan are effectively lighting for the remaining two semifinal berths. Sri Lanka and holders Australia have only an outside chance.

South Africa was led by captain Kepler Wessels, who scored a typi-cally dogged 85 from 126 deliveries, hitting six boundaries, and shared a 151-run opening stand with Andrew Hudson, who had a career one-day high of 79.

But England sustained its un-

beaten record - it had one match washed out - by making the most of the expertise gained in playing one-day cricket at the domestic lev-

When rain left England with a revised target at an average rate that rose from the original 4.74 an over to beyond six runs per over, Stewart, Fairbrother and Chris Lewis paced their effort to perfection.

Left-hander Fairbrother, an instinctively free-scoring player, revels in the over-limit game while Lewis, a natural athlete as well as a batsman of great potential, was with some sharp and speedy running between the wickets.
The match exposed and added to England's injury problems.

The airborne efforts of bowler Allan Donald were not enough to lift South Africa over England. against New Zealand, although he

Already without Gooch and Al-Reeve and Phillip Defreitas leave

the field. Paceman Lewis was unable to bowl because of a side strain.

So dire is England's injury problem that they had already obtained permission for non-squad member Paul Pritchard of Essex, playing a season in Sydney, to be on stand-by as substitute, and he went on to ace DeFreitas.

Gooch, who suffered his hamstring injury fielding against Sri citing batsman of the tournament.

Lanka earlier this week, said he was As he did to the West Indian opener, was injured. unlikely to play in Sunday's match quick bowlers on Sunday, Great-

lan Lamb through hamstring trou-ble, England had seamers Dermot In Dunedin, India made 230 In Dunedin, India made 230 for six from its 50 overs after winning

the toss and electing to bat. New Zealand responded with 231 for six with 3.5 overs to spare. India has only five points from seven matches and the loss elimi-

nated the 1983 champion from semifinal contention. land and included in his team's third

Cup game because of an injury to
John Wright, has been the most exthe side until New Zealand's third
when Wright, the regular As he did to the West Indian opener, was injured.

batch charged the Indian pacemen. twice dispatching Kapil Dev over the mid-wicket fence. And also like the West Indian

bowlers, the Indian pacemen were so frustrated at Greatbatch's tactics that there were verbal confron-But it failed to stop him. With

New Zealand's total on 66 he brought up his 50 off 47 balls, an Greatbatch, out of form during innings that included three sixes — England's recent tour of New Zeafive fours.

### SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL NBA Standings EASTERN COMPERENCE 556 A16 A60 A5 333 222 873 467 468 468 462 443 273 10 1315 22 2242 2342 2342 2615 THE V MY CHE WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W L 42 21 38 24 34 29 21 41 17 46 11 50 .617 — .613 3½ .540 8 .339 20½ .270 25 .180 30 374 489 419 547 532 598 323

> Indicata 21 27 15 28— 93
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> Schrempf 5-11 10-12 20, M.Williams 7-10 22
> 16; Gilliam 7-12 7-8 27, Barkley 6-9 7-10 19,
> Rabounds—Indicata 43 (Schrempf 10), Philodelphia 44 (Gilliam 14), Assists—Indicata 25 (Schrempf 6), Philodelphia 18 (Barkley
> Grant 6) WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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Scott 11-176-1129. Threatt6-119-1121; Willis
10-201-121. Robinson 7-136-014. Volkov 4-135-6
14. Rebounds - Les Anseies 22 (Green 11), Atlonte 22 (Willis 17), Assists - Los Anseies 26
(Threatt 10), Attente 27 (Koncok 6).

Seston 13 24 17 31— 85 Chicago 37 24 29 29—119 Archiele 9-15 1-1 19, Lewis 4-14-3-4 11; Jerdon 14-22 4-4 32, Plapen 8-15 8-8 24, Rebounds— Boston 50 (Parish 9), Chicago 64 (Jerdon 13). Assists—Boston 25 (Bird, Bagley 6), Chicago 33 (Pippen 11).

Press reported from Las Vegas.

33 (Pipper 11).

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49 25 29 38—124

Misnesotrs

29 35 34 25—113

Druxfer 9-175-525. Williams 7-18-54 19; West
10-155-625, Richbardson 9-19-0-22, Rebossads—
Portland 52 (Williams 10). Minnesotrs 48

(Spencer 10). Assists—Portland 32 (Perter 12). Minnesotrs 26 (Richardson 8).

Charlotte

31 39 31—128

Delles

Gill 12-21-6-24, Johnson 9-19-6-84; juzzalino 5-15 10-12 22, Moore 8-16 0-0 18. Rebossads—
Charlotte 71 (Johnson 18). Dollos 52 (Williams. Smith 6). Assists—Charlotte 31 (Bogues 8). Dollos 7 (luzzalino 5).

Seattle

23 23 28 38—194

LA. Clippers

23 28 31 22—96

Pierce 7-17 5-6 19, Benjamin 9-12 0-0 18. Sentite 23 23 23 33—194
LA. Clippers 23 26 31 22— 96
Pierce 7-17 5-6 19, Benicarian 9-12 0-9 18,
McKey 5-8-6-6 18: Manning 10-13-3-42, Harper
6-17 2-3 14, Rebounds—Sentite 48 (Case, Beniarian 6), Los Angeles 48 (Vooght 14). Assists—Sentite 24 (Paylon 9), Los Angeles 19
(Harper 5).

Major College Scores

NORTH ATLANTIC COMFERENCE Chempios Deloware 92. Drexei 68 NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

TRANS AMERICA ATHL CONFERENCE Georgia Southern 95, Georgia St. 62

European Basketball KORAC CUP

HOCKEY **NHL Standings** WALES COMBEDENCE

Smythe Division

ouver 37 21 10 84 251 265

unseles 32 25 13 77 266 253

ontion 31 30 8 70 255 254

loce 27 30 12 66 219 215

rry 26 32 10 62 247 262

loce 15 47 5 35 178 306

ched playoff borth WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Bestine 2 0 1—3
Beffole 1 3 2—4
Leach (25), Lozoro (3), Cotes (13); Mooliny (29), LoFontoine (38), Andrevoluk (34), Audethe (28), Bodger (19), Toriff (15), Shefs on geel: Boston (on Droper) 12-11-14—37, Buffole (on Moos) 11-12-7—30. 

Chicase 4 1 6—1 N.Y. Rossers 3 1 3—7 Peluso (4): Amonte (30) 2, Patrick (9), Gil-hen (9), Gartner (37) 3. Shets as seal: Chicase (on Vemblestrouck) 9-15-17—41. New York (on Belfour, Hosek) 18-6-7—31.

Montreol 1 1 2—4
Quebec 1 2 2—6
Cartonnecu (18), Dionne (17), F. Lebeou (25)
2: Lopolate (13), Komensky (5), Postowski (22)
2: Leschystryn (1), Skets on pool: Montreol (on Plate) 9-13-9—31. Quebec (on Roy) 14-15-9—38.
Toresto
Migneseki 8 8 8 8—8
Krushkinuski (8) Passana (8) 8 8—8

5—22. Minnesotu (on Fuhr) 9-14-11—34.
Sasi Jose

Winnipeg

DeBlois (9), Borsoto (12), Okausson (19).
Skots on goal: San Jose (on Bournegard) 47—23. Winnipeg (on Myllys) 14-10-8—22.
New Jersey

0 8 2 8—2
Vilgruin (16), Chorske (16); Streeson (21),
Suchberger (19), Shots on goal: New Jersey
(on Ronford, Tugault) 5-11-9-0—25. Edmonton
(on Billington, Terrer1) 12-11-54—32.

CRICKET

New Zealand vs. India Thursday, in Demedia, New Zealand India Innings: 294-6 (50 overs) New Zealand Innings: 234-6 (46,1 overs) New Zealand won by 4 wickets England vs. South Africa Thursdov, in Melbourne South Africa Innings: 236-4 (50 overs) England innings: 226-7 (40.5 overs)
England wan by 3 wickers (whining target reduced to 226 off 41 overs following rain delay)

FRIDAY'S MATCH Indies vs. Sri Lanka SATURDAY'S MATCH

### BASEBALL

Exhibition

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Kunsos City (ss) 3, St. Louis 3, tie Boston 7, Pittsburgh 5 Houston (ss) 4, Konsos City (ss) 2 N.Y. Mets 4, Houston (ss) 2 Chicago White Sox 4, Taranto 1 Mantreal 3, Las Angeles 0 Cleveland 4, San Diago 1 Son Francisco 7, Milwouke Seattle 6, Chicago Cubs 4 Colifornia 17, Oakland 9

**SOCCER** 

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP r Linited 1. Aliddiesbrough ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION
Coventry 0, Nottineham Forest 2
Liverpoel 1, West Ham 0
Lutan 0, Toltenham 0
Norwich 0, Cheisea 1
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Leeds 1
Sheffield Wednesdov 1, Sheffield United 3
Southampton 1, Crystal Polace 0
Shandings; Leeds United 64 points; Ma
chester United 62; Sheffield Wednesdoy 5
Manchester City 53; Liverpool 52; Arsenal 40
Cheisea 65; Everton 44; Aston Villa 43; Win

Chelsen 45; Everton 41; Aston Villa 41; Wirm biedon, Queen's Pork Rangers and Crystal Polace 42: Norwich 41: Nottingham Forest 38: Sheffield United and Oldham 37: Tattenton 31; Notts County 30; West Harn 27. INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLY

### TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO—Nomed Mark Solos hit
coach of Sorganic, Gulf Coast League
CLEYELAND—Signed Dersk Lillian
pitcher, to 1-year controct. Renewed contr

TORONTO—Sent Jeff Ware, plicher; Scott Wade, outfletter; and Jason Townley, catcher, to minor league camp for reassignment. National League HOUSTON—Agreed to terms with Peta Harnisch, plicher, on 1-year contract.

SAN DIEGO—Staned Andy Benes, plicher, in 1-year, contract.

BASKETBALL Noticed Baskethall Association
NBA—Fined Dan Nelson, Golden State
2000: S3,000 for negative comments about
eague's officiating.
POOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO—Signed Darrick Browniow,
instructed.

Ilinebacker.
CINCINNATI—Signed Ray Bertiey, line-backar, and Eston Ridgle, defensive end.
PHOEMIX—Signed Johnny Balley, running back, and Jessie Small, linebacker.
SAN DIEGO—Signed Cedric Jackson, run-

ning book.

SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Joel Dickson and Dean Harnel, defensive ends; LeRoy Ettenne, linebocker; Rodney Thomas, connerback; and Shown Wilbourn, safety. Assigned Dickson and Etienne to Sacrem

World Leasue of American Football. World League of American Fostball.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON—Signed Clark Donatelli, forward.
CHICAGO—Sent Ray LeBianc, soaftender,
to Indianopolis, International Hockey League.
QUEBEC—Sent Jan Klemm, defensemen,
and Andy Rymsha and Sieve Malfals, for-wards to Hollifan, American Hockey League.

COLUMN ST. LEAE

Words to Hollator, American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
BALL STATE—Will not renew contract of
Ethel Gregory, women's boskethall coach.
BAYLOR—Premoted Cotton Davidson to
executive assistant; Pete Frederighture to as-sistant head coach; and John Goodner to de-

fensive coordinator.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Asreed to multi-year controct extension with Jim O'Brien, basication coch.

CITADEL—Fired Randy Nesbit, mem's bas-

CITADEL—Fired Randy Nesbit, men's bas-letted cooch.

CLARION—Robert G. Bubb, wrestling coach refired effective at end of season.

Named Jack Dovis wrestling coach.

DEPAUL—Suspended Jeff Stern, center, from basketholl team indefinitely for lapsage-er conduct during practice.

FLORIDA—Named Jeremy Foley athletic director.

director.
GEORGIA TECH—George Feiton, assistant basketball coach, resigned effective of

SIDELINES

### **U.S. Court Convicts Witt Pursuer**

SANTA ANA. California (AP) - A federal court jury on Thursday

found a man guilty of seading threatening and obscene letters to the German ice skating star Katarina Witt.

Harry Veltman 3d, 47, was found guilty of six of the seven counts against him. The verdict was returned a day after Witt testified that she had feared for her life and faced an unusual cross-examination by the defendant, who acted as his own attorney. "Do you realize through my love for you I was inspired to write this entire letter for you?" Veltman asked, referring to a 20-page letter mailed in April 1991 to her home in Altendorf, Germany. U.S. District Judge Gary Taylor disallowed the

estion, as he did with many others Wednesday. Witt, who won gold medals in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics before turning professional, said she was hounded by Veltman, a diagnosed schizophrenic, and that his letters put her in fear for her life. The FBI arrested Veltman on Dec. 26, the day before Witt was to appear in an ice show at the Forum in Inglewood, California.

# UEFA Won't Expand European Cup STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The European soccer championship fin-

als will be contested as an eight-team tournament in 1996, retaining the current format, UEFA said on Thursday.

UEFA, European soccer's governing body, also said in a statement issued after a meeting in Gothenburg that the host nation for the 1996 finals would be selected in Lisbon in May. Austria, England, Greece, the Netherlands and Portugal have made bids to stage the 1996 tournament. Citing the increasing number of nations in Europe, UEFA had said in January that it might consider expanding the finals to 16 teams and dividing the tournament between two countries. The statement Thursday

## For the Record

The British shot-putter Neal Brunning, 21, has admitted that he tested positive last month for steroid use, a British athletics official said Thursday. Traces of steroids were found in the urine sample of the 21year-old international at last month's national indoor championships in

did not elaborate on why UEFA decided to retain the old format.

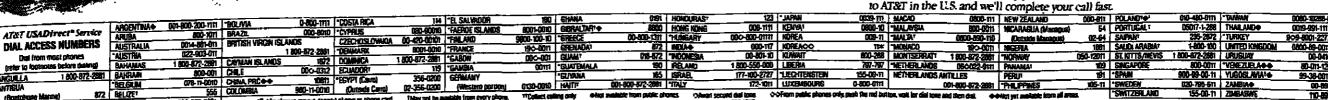
Birmingham. (Reuters)
Cool Ground was a shock 25-1 winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup on Thursday as the favorite, Carvill's Hill, flopped, in the steeplechase classic in Cheltenham, England. Cool Ground, ridden by top young jockey Adrian Magnire, beat The Fellow (7-2) by a short head. (Reuters)

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# Mesut, Ayaz and Franjo

By Russell Baker TEW YORK — Once in a blue Moon I wander into the foreign-news pages of The New York Times and always come out exhilarated. My doctors think it's escaping the suffocating languous of the post-Cold-War, small-bore Ameri-

can news that does the trick. They believe that anyone whose world is limited to Clinton-Tsongas, Bush-Buchanan, Marlin Fitzwater, Mayor Dinkins, Grammys, Tonys, Oscars and accounts of the execution-of-the-day in Texas would be exhibitated by any change whatever of news milieu, including even the sports pages.

How little they know. I have tried the sports pages and come out of them desperate for anesthetic gin after wading chest deep through analyses of Darryl Strawberry's literary style. There I have confronted the ultimate in torpor: a TV debate starring Clinton, Tsongas, Brown and Harkin.

My expeditions into the entertainment pages invariably produce weeping melancholy. No wonder. What do we learn there? That Kevin Costner is now considered a perfectly adequate replacement for Humphrey Bogart. That Mick Jagger, surely nearing his dotage, must still prance around stages in kiddie clothes as the Rolling Stones vocal-

Admittedly the obituary pages may cheer the over-40 set with their testimony that a 90th birthday isn't entirely out of the question these days. For improving your day, however, let me urge a dip into the foreign news. Yes, most of it is incomprehensi

ble. Why, for instance, would the people who once composed Yugoslavia now want to become warring Balkan states once again? Don't they realize the Balkan problem started World War I?

What is stimulating, though may simply be the heady variety of exotic names encountered nowadays in the foreign news.

For parochial Americans whose little world is confined to a handful of far too familiar names, the names of this strange new world created by the Cold War's end suggest that our planet isn't quite so used up as it seems, that in fact it's a world filled with possibilities. Here are a few of those names

editions of the Times: Akito Arima, Mesut Yilmaz, Ayaz Mutalibov, Jan Olszewski, Mohammed Ali Mahdi, Yasushi Akashi, Franjo Tudjman, Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, Andries Treurnicht, Jacques Delors, Vladimir Meciar, Seyavush Velimamenov.

They are, respectively, the president of the University of Tokyo; an opposition leader in the Turkish government; the president of Azerbaijan, who resigned last week; the prime minister of Poland; the president of Somalia; the head of the new UN transitional authority in Cambodia; the leader of Croatia; one of two Libyan officials accused of sabotaging Pan Am Flight 103; leader of the Conservative Party in South Africa; president of the European Community's executive commission; leader of the Slovak nationalists in Czechoslovakia; an adminisbasketball seasons nearly as long as trator of the Azerbaijani government in the Nagorno-Karabakh region.

> The names of the places where these stories originated must seem equally exotic to American children of the Cold War years. Anybody here who, before the Soviet Union collapsed, knew that Nagorno-Karabakh was an Armenian region in-side Azerbaijan? Anybody who knew Nagomo-Karabakh existed?

Aged stamp collectors may re-member Azerbaijan as well as Bosnia and Herzegovina. (Incidentally, what ever happened to Tannou Touva?) For most Americans, however. Azerbaijan could just as well be a new politically correct name being proposed for the Washington Redskins, and Bosnia and Herzegovina an old-time singing-sisters act that never became as successful as the Andrews Sisters.

I've omitted a lot of the more exhilarating names in the weekend's foreign news. Names like Slobodan Milosevic, Blagoje Adzic, Radovan Karadzic and Satish Nambiar. Names like Sadako Ogata, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, Ishak Alaton and Abdel Hadi Hamadi.

There isn't enough space to identify them all, and we should know who they are and what they are doing to make the world order new. They may be getting the job done while we're languishing in basketball and self-fascination.

# The Grandmaster of Chess Training

By Peter Maass gton Post Service

B UDAPEST — Nearly two decades ago, Hungary's Communist regime was tempted to throw Laszlo Polgar into a mental institution because he refused to send his daughter to school. Polgar wanted his 4-year-old daughter, Zsuzsa, to stay at home so he could teach her to become one of the greatest chess players in the world. Never mind that Polgar was a mediocre chess player and his wife didn't know the game at all. Forget about the premise that chess geniuses are born, not educated. And ismore the fact that maybe I percent of the top chess players are women.

Polgar was going to change all that. His educational experiment called for five to eight hours

of chess instruction every day by the best experts available, plus a few hours of classes in languages and history. There would be a regular time slot for swimming or table terms to ensure good physical conditioning, and a 20-minute breather for joke-telling to ensure a healthy sense of humor.

Somehow he persuaded the authorities to give it a shot, perhaps helped by the fact that the country's leader, Janos Kadar, was a chess fan. Most people were dismissive. Instead of creating another

Bobby Fischer or Garri Kasparov, Polgar seemed destined to turn into a tyrannical father who would shackle his unwilling daughter to the game of chess. She could not be a grandmaster, of course. She would be ruined psychologically. He was a madman, a Hungarian Daddy Dearest. Today, Zsuzsa Polgar is 22 years old — and she is a star.

She is the first female chess player to gain the rank of grandmaster, a feat she achieved three years ago. She has earned more money than most Hungarians can dream of earning in a lifetime. She has traveled all over the world. She speaks about half a dozen languages, she is outgoing and has lots of friends. She loves her father and mother. There is only one other woman who has achieved more in chess than Zsuzsa Polgar.

Her younger sister, Judit. In December, Judit Polgar became the youngest chess grandmaster ever. She qualified for grandmaster status held by only about 350 people in the world — at the age of 15 years, 5 months. She beat the previous record of Fischer, who was a month older when he became a grandmaster in 1958. Fischer went on to become the world champion, and Judit Polgar, the Mozart of chess, hopes to do the same. She wants to become the first female champion of world chess — and the ultimate vindication of Lazzlo Polgar's controversial experiment. "She is the most promising young player," said Maxim Dlugy, president of the U. S. Chess Federation. "I think it's possible for her to become world champion. She's playing extremely well at a young age. She

The success of Zsuzsa and Judit, plus their sister Zsofia, 17, who is ranked No. 10 among female chess players, has stirred up the deeply charvinistic chess world, which is littered with men who balk at playing women. Even though physical contact in chess is limited to a handshake at the end of play, most women compete in separate tournaments and are ranked in a separate division. The Polgars are the first to break out of this female ghetto.

The girls are described by people who know them as charming, outgoing and delightful. Their father is another story. He seems to make enemies as easily as his daughters win chess matches. He is described as aggressive, prickly and stubborn. That's what his allies say. His opponents —



Laszlo Polgar and his three chess-playing daughters (from left) Judit, Zsofia and Zsuzsa.

EMPLOYMENT

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and there are many in Hungary's ego-filled chess world — consider him arrogant beyond toleration.

Polgar, 45, who has published a book called "Educate a Genius!" does not disagree with accusations that he is experimenting with his children. That's precisely the point, he says. "A genius is not born but is educated and trained. When a child is born healthy, it is a potential genius."

Even before marrying, Polgar knew he would try such an experiment. In 1965, he met Klara, a fellow teacher who was to become his wife. Klara did not live in Budapest at the time, and she recalls in the book that they sent etters to each other "not about love but about the pedagogical experiment." Their first child was Zsuzsa, and though they knew they would "specialize" her, they could not decide what the discipline should be. Mathematics? Business? Languages? The question was answered when toddler Zsuzsa opened a drawer one day and found a chessboard. She asked her father to show her how to play. A few years later, Zsofia and Judit were born, and

almost as soon as they could walk they became curious about what was going on in the closed room where their older sister was receiving her intensive instruction. According to the Polgar book, the younger girls wanted to go inside to see, but their father said they could do so only if they also studied chess. Zsofia and Judit eagerly agreed. By the age of 5, Judit was beating her father.

But troubles emerged. The Hungarian Chess Federation wanted the girls to play other women, which their father opposed. Laszlo Polgar argued that his girls could become the best only by playing the best, which meant men. The dispute with the Communist-controlled Chess Federation

**BUSINESS TRAVEL** 

became bitter, and in 1981 Laszlo Polgar quit the Communist Party. The Communist government refused to allow his family to travel to tournaments in the West until 1988.

That year, Polgar agreed that his daughters would play for Hungary in the women's Chess Olympiad in Salouika. Greece. The women's Olympiad, a major international chess tournament held every two years, had been dominated until then by the Soviet Union. Each country is represented by four players, and Hungary's squad included the three Polgar sisters. Judit was 12 years old. For the first time. Hungary beat the Soviets and won the Olympiad. The girls have no trouble taking care of themselves on the essboard. Laszlo Polgar takes care of everything else. He is their father, trainer, manager and protector. Whenever he thinks their interests are challenged, he attacks with even greater vigor than Judit displays in chess. The Hungarian Chess Federation is cooperative these

days, tournament organizers invite the girls to play, and there is no problem with passports or money. Now, Polgar's enemies are the people who dare to criticize his daughters and jeopardize their fragile self-confidence. In the high-pressure world of grandmaster chess, there is no room in a player's mind for self-doubt. Polgar has described Kasparov, the current world champion, as the "Stalm of chess" because he belittles the notion of female

"These people have committed a million unfair acts against us," Polgar says. "It is not only through physical violence that you can hurt children but also through psychological means. I'm constantly struggling with the problem that my children must have confidence."

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### **PEOPLE**

Warren Beatty Marries Co-Star Annette Bening

Warren Beatty has married his "Bugsy" co-star Annette Bening the mother of his 2-month-old daughter, in a private ceremony, the couple's publicist said Thursday. can confirm they were married nor too long ago, but no further details will be furthcoming." Namey Selizer said. It's the first marriage for the Oscar-nominated actor-director who turns 55 on March 30, the day of the Academy Awards presentations. "Bugsy" got 10 nonmutions, including best picture, to lead al-contenders. Bening, 33, was married once before and divorced.

Steven Spielberg has a new heir. His wife, the actress Kate Capther, gave birth to 8-pound, 3 1/2-ounce Sawyer Spielberg. The Spielberg. Capshaw family already includes their daughter, Sasha, 21 months, their adopted son, Theo, 3, Max, 6 Spielberg's son from his marriage to Amy Irving, and Jessica, 15, Capshaw's daughter from a previous marriage.

Ted Turner of CNN and Warren Burger, the former chief justice of the United States are among this year's winners of the \$25,000 Common Wealth Awards. Joining the television pioneer and former chief justice are the playwight Asian Miller, the writer James Michaner and Susan Solomon of the Acronomy Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who discovered the link between chlorofluorocarbons and the ozone holes in the atmosphere. The awards were established in the will of Ralph Hayes, a former Coca-Cola executive who died in 1977, to honor outstanding achievement in the world community.

Lee Komiz, the alto saxophone player, won the \$30,300 International Jazzpar Prize. The 65-yearold Chicago native is the third American to win the prize since it was created in 1989 by the Danish Jazz Center.

The Somalia-born model lasts, wife of the British rock star David Bowie, is to play in a film based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, "The Shadow." The film will be shot in Denmark and Africa this fall, the Copenhagen daily Berlingske Tidende said.

Today's

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Appears on Page 4

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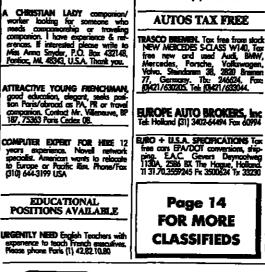
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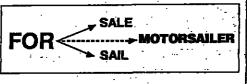
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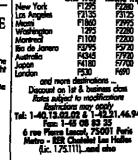
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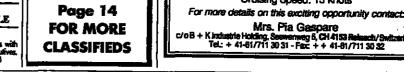
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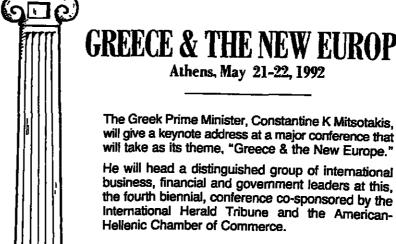
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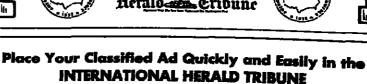




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